and keeps the soil loose and free from weeds by

the frequent use of the cultivator.

healthy children are of a different opinion.

It is not a little remarkable that, notwithstand-

umstance the more singular, as other animals of

The ability with which these larvæ are able

circumstance, though heat is speedily fatal to

tardigrade animalcules support a heat of 2120,

These observations are a valuable and interest-

ing addition to our knowledge of the economy of

gards their value for seed or bread. Hoping this

may be useful to some one, it is submitted, for

thought and reflection, to the intelligent farmers

Note. We should be happy to hear from O.

HENS AND EGGS. For several years past I have

and from her I derived my information in this

ORDER. Never leave things lying about-

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of Maine.

viduals, producing torpidity and resuscitating order, and a large amount of vexation and use-

less labor would be avoided.

Phillips, Me.



THE CHESS QUESTION.

We have recently had a little discussion in our columns respecting chess, with our neighbor A. M., in which, owing to a dearth of facts, from the wax thus eliminated. nothing very definite in the way of clearing up This theory is combatted by Dr. Goadby of stated by way of fact, however, that wheat from the same bushel, reared on his warm intervale tomical structure of some parts of the bee. land was little troubled with chess, while that which was reared on cold wet upland had a good and not an animal product,—no animal possess deal of it. We have met with similar state-ments in the Rural New Yorker of last week, which we copy below. We also copy another it away between the rings of the abdomen, and article on chess from the same paper. One of in the hollow of the thighs." The honey rings of the writers here mentioned, calls, as we have, for the abdomen, he says are destitute of glands, as more exact experiments and observations. He, is also the skin or conjunctiva which unites them. like our friend A. M., says that wheat on cold, wet lands is more liable to chess than that on warm free land. Well, here, then, is a starting point, and we propose to some of our friends who have winter wheat now on their lands, to tention to an article on guano, by S. P. M., of try the following experiment, viz: As soon as practicable in the spring, take up a number of Cape Elizabeth, which appeared in your issue of roots or stools of winter wheat, and set them out in a warm situation with deep free soil and mark the results. Again, take up some of the roots or stools of winter wheat, that have well tilled visiting Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, or spread into stools; separate each root into he ascertained the reason of the unfavorable retwo parts, put one part into a flower pot or large sults of those experiments, viz: the farmers in box filled with cold wet earth, and set it in some those sections purchase of the agents of the Peplace where it will remain or be kept more or less so during the ensuing season. Place the other half of the same root in a flower pot or the rould and place. The rould and place the other half of the same root in a flower pot or the rould and place. large box filled with warm rich mould, and place market." He also brought home a sample to during the season, and mark the results.

By some such experiments we can begin to approximate to something like a true solution of

"Degeneration of Wheat."

reader of your paper, I noticed the article on the same victims would cast off this "penny-wise "Degeneration of Wheat." For one I find my-propensity, they can always obtain a supply of self incontrovertibly convinced that wheat and pure guano at just rates. rye turn to chess. In the seed time of the year I am at loss to know what facilities these south-1816 or '17, I saw over ten acres of beautiful ern farmers enjoy beyond the reach of their eastbeach and maple land "logged and burned," ern brethren. The only agents of the Peruvian and nicely prepared as ever any new field was for government are in New York and Baltimore, and wheat and in the latter part of September, sown unless all honesty resides south of those cities, it with prime, clean, "red chaff" variety of wheat, would seem that adulterations might be found which came up nicely. The land was of various soils, some parts clay, some black muck in I have said I am an interested party. For sevswales, and other places loamy land. In Novem- eral years I have sold a very large portion of the ber of that year this wheat field looked admira- guano which has been used in Western Maine. I bly. The following March and April were un- have supplied several dealers-I know the men, usually wet and cold. Several long cold rains and feel well assured that the guano was not occurred, and soon this wheat field became yel- adulterated while in their hands. For my own low in spots where the surface water stood, and in part I think this statement will suffice. I have those places the wheat nearly all turned to chess, in no instance purchased of "middle men," but while on the higher, airy land there was first- have ever received my supplies direct from the rate wheat and no chess, and so alternately stores of the Peruvian government, and do know through the whole field. This crop was put in that, at all times, I have furnished my patrons with the drag or harrow only, as was then the with a genuine, unadulterated article. Such is custom on the "Holland Purchase," on beach my confidence in this fact, that I have kept, as and maple land universally, as the roots lay so they well know a standing offer of one dollar per near the surface that plowing there, was "out of pound for all the adulterated matter which the

the very nicest crop of fifteen acres of new land vite S. P. M., or any one else, to the closest chemwheat put in the same way, and this stubble we ical scrutiny, renewing that offer for adulteraburned over soon after harvest, and got it so that tions which the test may designate. it looked like new land again. In fact it looked S. P. M. will see that his insinuation is altoblacker than when we finished logging it. In gether too vague and general, and that he owes it about three weeks after burning the stubble we to justice to point out the "certain dealers," who sowed it again to wheat, 14 bushels of prime cheated him. White Flint Wheat per acre, and out of the In conclusion, I will just say that S. P. M. whole field we did not harvest a bushel of wheat, need not have journeyed so far to learn whether but instead we got twenty-four wagon loads of he was cheated. If he or any other will call at pure chess, cut green for hay. This was then, to my my office, I will cheerfully furnish them with

more tender varieties of wheat, in winter, in a will unerringly detect adulterations in guano. wet muddy time, and let them crop it bare, will Even employing a chemist to analyze the guand cause it to turn to chess; as I once had a fine purchased of these "certain dealers" would be a field half of which was the early "Hutchinson more economical plan than employing an agent wheat," the other White Flint. The former as suggested by the writer in question-unless, was nearly spoiled in this way and very full of indeed, S. P. M. shall feel philanthropically dischess, while the hardy Flint was clear. I had posed to give his services in that capacity. sowed none but pure seed wheat of each kind above named. A NIAGARA FARMER.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., 1857.

EDITORS RURAL :- I always feel nervous when I hear farmers, (and sometimes, too, those who usually receives his supplies of guano through pride themselves on being good farmers,) express me, and I have no hesitation in asserting that their belief in the doctrine of the transmutation of wheat to chess.

spent the first twenty-one years of my life on a farm, and consequently can speak from positive experience. For several years, I instituted care respondents tell me the cause of so many wormy ful experiments on the chess question, and in- apples? Is it done by a fly? At what time in duced a few of my neighbors, (I am sorry to say the year? I think seven-eighths of my apples they were few,) to do the same, and, after test- are wormy. ing it for years, we came to the conclusion that I killed a sheep this fall, she has had a cough if we did not sow chess there would be no trans- for a year past, she was very poor; her lights mutation-that with clean seed our wheat would were full of bunches, some as large as an egg, not turn to chess. We could always get some and full of matter about as hard as lard. I chess from our seed wheat after we thought it would inquire, do sheep have the consumption? perfectly clean, by carefully putting it through [Yes, Sir. Ed.]

many other cases, apparently anomalous, in ag- as it should be; I think the colored fluid came ricultural operations, is a series of carefully con from the liver. Do cattle have the liver comducted experiments. There are hundreds of in- plaint? [Yes, indeed. Ed.] telligent farmers who never instituted an experi-

know that wheat will turn to chess. Let us have this subject fully and fairly tested. falsity of this theory, and at once commence a did they use, and what's the price? ED.] series of careful experiments and continue them I have written before about my corn, Vol. 22, through a term of years, until you are fully satis- No. 39. I intend to send you some; it was raisexists in nature's operations, let us have it fairly ED.]

HOW DO BEES MAKE WAX?

There seems to be two theories among the Bee men, in regard to the production of wax by Bees. One class contend that the bee can and does produce wax from honey; that it has the faculty of converting by some process, which it can set at work in its stomach, a portion of the honey which it has stored up into wax, and as fast as it is so changed, it exudes through some pore, or Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. gland, or outlet of its skin between the scales or rings of its body, from which it is taken and built into comb. They infer this from the fact that bees when put into an empty hive, as when they have just swarmed, immediately build comb

the mystery was elicited, and so the question Michigan. In the February No. of the Michigan stands in the fog as usual. Our friend A. M. Hichigan. In the February No. of the Alloungers stands in the fog as usual. subject, illustrated with a cut showing the ana-

He here asserts, "wax is a vegetable principle This is the present state of the wax question

ADULTERATION OF GUANO.

MR. EDITOR :- A friend has just called my atthe 8th ult. As a party deeply interested, I crave

compare with that he bought here, and found the

and that hundreds of farmers, to save one cent, or even one half cent per pound in the cost, victimize EDS. RURAL NEW-YORKER :- Being a constant themselves. But it is just as certain that if these

strictest analysis can detect in the guano I sell. Again, in the August of 1825, we harvested I have now some 150 tons in my stores, and I in-

mind, proof positive that wheat did turn to chess. three or four exceedingly simple tests, either of I also believe to turn cattle on some of the which the farmer can apply without cost, that

NATHAN WINSLOW, 104 Union Wharf.

Portland, Feb., 1857. P. S. Mr. Wm. Sparrow of this city, proprietor of the "Maine Agricultural Ware House," farmers who may purchase of him will get a perfectly pure article.

For the Maine Farmer. RANDOM THOUGHTS AND QUERIES. Mr. Epitor :- Can you or some of your cor

I helped to kill a cow a year or two ago, that

What is needed in this case, as well as in made bloody water, her liver was as large again

One of my neighbors has a cow that calved in ment on the subject, who will tell you that they April last, he told me on the 8th of December that they had sold two hundred cwt. of butter besides what they used in the family; they don't Reader, if you are a farmer, make up your mind think her much of a cow, she is put down on the that you will know for yourself, the truth or valuation about three-fourths price. [How much

fied on the subject. One or two years of experi- ed I think in 1854, saved for seed, and has hung ment, conducted with ever so much care, will on a board nailed to the rafters up to the present not settle the question. If so great an anomaly time. [Send it along, it will be very acceptable. Blanchard Ja

TWO MODES OF PLANTING AND MANAGING FRUIT TREES ILLUSTRATED. The following keen but truthful illustrations | they will undoubtedly join with us in thanking the different modes of planting and cultivat- Bro. Harris for the use of his cuts, to introduce ng trees were devised by Bro. Harris, Editor of them to the consideration of our readers, and it he Genesee Farmer. They speak to the eye as they cut a little severely, they must lay it to the well as to the ear. As the members of the truth that is portrayed by them. 'Slapdash" family are very numerous in Maine,

"Look here upon this Picture, and on this



Farmer Slapdash having purchased some apple Farmer Forecast having previously underdrain rees from a pedlar, because they were cheap, ed, subsoiled and manured the land, plants a beeeds to plant them in an old meadow, and few carefully selected fruit trees in large holes, its on a novel and expeditious method of mak- carefully spreading out the small fibrous roots, ing the holes with Squire Forecast's post-hole and covering them with fine, light soil, and then uger, borrowed for the occasion. stakes, prunes and mulches them



Farmer Slapdash, finding the trees do not suceed so well in grass land as in the cultivated field of Farmer Forecast, breaks up his orchard, and, in order to shade the land, he sows it to



Farmer Slapdash makes up his mind that fruit ulture is a humbug.

For the Maine Farmer.

MISCHIEF DONE BY POISONING FOXES. ing their tenacity of life, these anguillulæ are Dr. Holmes:-Upon reading an article in the speedily destroyed by contact with acids, a cir-Farmer of the 5th, on poisoning foxes, I fully oncurred with your opinion therein expressed. the same class live and breed in vinegar. Sulphu-Those who practice the art of poisoning foxes ric acid, diluted with two hundred volumes of with strychnine, not only endanger the lives of water, kills them in a few hours,-truly a hothe dogs, but those of the most valuable of do- meconathic dose, and may advantageously be emnestic animals. I once knew a farmer to lose a ployed to destroy them in seed corn. ery valuable young horse, by one of his neighors placing salted meat, charged with strychnine to support an intense cold is another remarkable n his pasture; the horse, relishing the salt, licked the ground where the bait had been, which them. Davaine exposed them to a temperature aused a series of violent spasms until relieved by of 40 below zero, Fahrenheit, for several hours, by death. Truly, some have horses not intrin-without killing them; but do not say this was cally worth much, and yet, the owners have an not very cold, because January gave us an examttachment to them, for some reason or cause that oncerns them alone. And for this reason I think they perish at 148° Fah.; while the rotifera and it best for the hunters to go by the "good old christian rule," which the doctor quoted in the equal to boiling water. bove named paper. PHILIP.

Pownal, Feb. 23, 1857. Note. Hogs that have been turned out to run the more minute forms of animal life, by aiding n pastures and woods, have been thus poisoned. us the better to preserve some of our most valua-This strychnine is too dangerous an article to be ble cereal grains from destruction, so far as redropped around in the reckless and careless man-ED.

ANGUILLULÆ IN WHEAT.

DR. HOLMES :- Believing that the facts which have been recently published by M. C. Davaine, respecting the remarkable vitality of the common W. T., as often as his leisure will permit. Do quillulæ found in mildewed wheat, would be these little sarpents that he speaks of, in the milateresting to many of the readers of the Farmer, dew of wheat, cause the mildew-or does the especially as they contain valuable information of mildew only afford them a suitable pasture? Are practicable kind, to those who wish to keep up they the cause or effect of mildew? with the improvements in agriculture, and are endeavoring to ascertain the causes of unforeseen failures of crops, at least, to the casual observer, spent a few weeks of the latter part of August I have prepared them, in a suitable form for a on the Kennebec river. The lady with whom I newspaper article, partly in my own words, yet have stopped is a highly accomplished and intelusing another's freely without quoting them as ligent housewife. She supports a "hennery,"

The experiments show that in the larvæ state matter. She told me that for many years she these insects are endowed with the power of re- had been in the habit of administering to her naining dry and apparently dead for several hens, with their common food, at the rate of a years, and again recovering their power of movenents on being moistened with water, as in the to a dozen of her fowls. Last season, when I case of several of the infusorial animalculæ. was with her, each morning she brought in from They exhibit a very remarkable power of resist- twelve to fourteen eggs, having but sixteen hens ance to the action of violent poisons, if they do in all. She again and again experimented in the not act upon the tissues of the body. M. C. Da- matter, by omitting to feed with cayenne for two vaine found by experiments that opium, salts of or three days. The consequence invariably was morphine, belladonna, atropine, (obtained from that her product of eggs fell off to five or six per belladonna,) strychnia and its compounds, have day. The same effect of using the cayenne is no action on these minute animals, though so produced in the winter as summer. leadly in their effects on those of a more complex organization. In a concentrated solution or paste of these substances, they continued to live a fortnight. Nicotine, (obtained from tobacco,) shawl here, a pair of shippers there, and a bonnet on the contrary, soon destroyed their movements, somewhere else-trusting to a servant to set but not their vitality; for, though kept several things to rights. No matter how many servants days in contact with this substance, they became you have, it is a miserable habit, and if its source as lively as ever when freed from it by washing. is not in the intellectual and moral character, it He found that organic matters, in a state of de- will inevitably terminate there. If you have composition, also had the same effect upon the used the dipper, towel, tumbler, &c., put them anguillulæ as nicotine, especially those of animal back in their places, and you will know where to origin, such as small pieces of meat, cheese, or a find them when you want again. Or if you set little paste, put into water containing them, ren- an example of carclessness, do not blame your dering their bodies straight and stiff in the course servants for following it. Children should be of a few hours in hot weather, although they taught to put things back in their places as soon would speedily recover their movements again on as they are old enough to use them; and if each being washed in pure water. This experiment member of the family were to observe this simple may frequently be repeated upon the same indi- rule, the house would never get much out of

SETTLING LANDS-QUERY.

MR. EDITOR: -I noticed in the Farmer of the gar-plant, has thus far proved so decidedly suc-12th ult., a report of the Land Agent, for 1856. cessful in this country, not only in the South, It would oblige me much to be informed in what where it seems to have been demonstrated that rudently,-and-very little money! MASSACHUSETTS.

Byfield, Mass., Feb. 18th, 1857.

ands. These are disposed of by the Land Agent to actual settlers for fifty cents per acre, the most s located. We think there can be no fault found it is easily reduced by boiling away four-fifths of Farmer Forecast puts a little fresh mulch ound the trees, and sows nothing on the land but a few beans and other hoed crops, in rows,

There is steamboat and railroad conveyance to There is steamboat and railroad conveyance to Bangor, and good roads from thence in as far as the Aroostook river, which is 150 or 200 miles from Bangor. On this river the traveller will from Bangor. On this river the traveller will the seeds are eaten with avidity by fowls also, to find thrifty villages, with schools, stores, mills, and good society. The only drawback to these tion. We propose, therefore, to condense into dvantages, that we have yet heard complained the smallest space some practical directions to the of, is that the winter is a little longer than in Massachuseetts. This is true; but they are, at the same time, more easily endured, on account reach, your easiest way is to send and buy what pracing effects of the clear, pure air.

comfortably here as anywhere in New England. We can truly say that we never suffered so much Farmer Forecast, his wife, and his bright, with cold in Maine as we have in Massachusetts, and we spent twenty-one years of our life in the

> new location, east or west, north or south, without at first going and giving the proposed place

ple of more than 40° colder than this; though also, for moderate prices. "Come and see."

FARMING IN WINTER.

What shall a farmer, as a farmer, do in the

to his profession-in his house-in his barn-in the woods-and at market. There is no need of his being idle. He has a great deal to do for the promotion of his interest. In the first place, if the rigors of the season drive him in doors, let him think himself a lucky man; for it is to the he a wife and children? Let him make the first his companion, friend, and equal, and let him devote his thoughts and labor for the instruction them off—that is, in growing for seed. This go to school and are furnished with suitable books. See that the winter evenings are employed in useful reading and study, with innocent amusement intermixed, rather than visiting the haunts of dissipation and ruin. Let the winter be devoted to duties of the fireside and the calls of social

Having every thing in order in the house, both as it respects the physical, moral and intellectual wants of his family, let his next attention be devoted to the domestic animals of the barn and fold. Keep the stalls clean. Blanket the horses and if you do the same to the cows, so much the better. Make sure of as warm a place for them all as possible. Give them straw beds to sleep upon. Comfortable animals will thrive best and give back the best returns.

In the day-time, when your children are at school, cut and haul home wood enough to keep a year's stock of seasoned fuel beforehand. This is economy. In short, every farmer has enough to do in the winter; and that well done is often the most important and profitable labor of the whole year. Keep stirring and do good.

uantities of chicory root, ground and prepared tensively next Spring. for use, are now imported from Europe. All the Germans in our cities use it in their coffee, and shall be sufficiently abundant, any rich, warm it is said to improve its flavor, while it is at least land will produce a third more fodder per acre if as healthy, and is much cheaper. It can be cul- sown with Sorghum than if sown with Indian tivated in almost every State, and no doubt would corn, and that the Sorghum is at least twentya profitable crop.

Patent Office with their success in cultivating the supply of seed, and prove that this plant is valuacinal purposes, but they say is used in preparing sowing for fodder or grinding for sugar. ale and porter. Scientific American.

the child. The child, in consequence, regards not going out of fashion for some years yet.

[N. Y. Tribuno

The cultivation of the Sorghum, or Chinese su-

part of Maine the public lands are located; and two crops or cuttings of sugar-bearing stalks can what is their condition with regard to soil, pro-ductions, etc.; how they can be obtained, and in that year's planting, but even so far north as what quantities; and, in short, to have all the Minnesota, where it is testified that good syrup information that would be desirable for a pur- was made in 1856 from stalks hardly a hundred chaser. I also wish to enquire what part of the days from the seed, that we are impelled to urge State would be most suitable for a man that has upon our farmers and gardeners the importance plenty of courage; a good share of perseverance; of early attention to the procuring of seed and ome knowledge of farming; a great desire for planting for the season just before us. Let us all nprovement therein; enjoys good health, (al- grow the seed this year, so that it can never hough not so strong as some); is willing and es- be so scarce that speculators may run it up to eems it a privilege to earn his bread by the sweat an exorbitant price. A great deal remains to of his face; family small and willing to live very be settled with regard to this plant, especially the best mode of converting its saccharine properties into crystallized sugar; and it is highly probable that better varieties of it will ultimately Note. The public lands of Maine are in the that now current in this country. For the be discovered, at least for certain localities, than orth-eastern section of the State, principally in present, however, it is advisable to continue and the county of Aroostook. The growth is a mix-extend the cultivation of that which is accessible. ture of birch, beech, rock maple, and pine. The soil varies, according to location. The rock in many parts is limestone, in other parts, a variety of slate and of sandstone, with little or no granite. It will produce wheat, and other grains, root crops of all kinds, all the varieties of grasses root crops of all kinds, all the varieties of grasses in luxuriance. Indian corn is not quite so sure a crop as in Massachusetts, though good crops of varieties of it, can be grown from year to year in this are often raised there. It is a good grazing semi-tropical latitudes from the same root, as ountry. We should recommend for a Pioneer the cane is grown in the West Indies, and that to select some location as near the settlements on two or more crops of sugar-yielding stalks may the Aroostook river as he could. There are lots be cut from that root each season, then there can in and about ten townships, we believe, appro- be little doubt that our Southern States are despriated in that section of the State, for settling tined still to lead the North in the production of sugar. For the present, however, it suffices that the Sorghum may be grown wherever Indian of which is payable in annual installments in Corn will usually ripen—that its abundant juice work on the roads in the township where the land makes a very pleasant syrup or molasses, to which

it in the ordinary mode of sugar-making from the 1. Seed. If there be a seed-store within your

of the steady condition of the weather, and the seed, you want. In planting to raise seed (the Fuel is abundant, and with a little foresight acre; and this ought not to cost more than a dolbushels of broom-corn and kindred seeds will be palmed off as that of the Sorghum. Where you cannot readily obtain seed in this way, write to your Member of Congress asking him to send you We advise no man to start his family on to a a paper, and he will generally be able to do so. If not, the Secretary of your State Agricultural

2. Planting. Choose a warm, mellow soil, of settlement a thorough exploration; not only such as you would confidently expect to grow at as to capacity of the soil and country, but as to least fifty bushels of Indian Corn to the acre. its social privileges and prospects. The best place for a man to settle is where he and his family will least fifty bushels of Indian Corn to the acre. Plow early, plow deep and thoroughly. Plant as early as you could venture to plant corn. If was loamy, though sandy land was better. His We would, however, say to our friend that the you have a hot bed, start a little seed in one 'State lands' above referred to, do not offer all corner of it. If you plant considerably, put in the good chances for such a person as himself to your seed at different times—say, in this latitude, one-quarter each on the 1st, 10th and 20th of find an eligible farm and a pleasant home. In May and 1st of June respectively. Plant (for almost all the new towns and plantations in May and 1st of June respectively. Plant (for seed) in bills, six seeds to the hill, and at dissection of the seed of t tances of four feet each way. Try some five feet may be purchased reasonably of the proprietors; and also farms under good improvement to be had tween the rows.) and some in drills-say four to five feet apart east and west, with the seeds six inches apart in the drill, and thin the plants to one foot apart. If you have seed in abundance, winter? He has much to do in the winter, peculiar the drill but two or three inches apart. Cover lightly, as the seed rots if covered deeply. Keep the hens at a distance, or it will come up too

> soon. 3. TILLAGE. The Sorghum comes up looking It you set a blockhead to weed it, he will probably need not be done in growing for sugar.

4. HARVESTING. Whenever the seed shall hard and black, cut off the upper part of the stalks, say three feet long, and hang them up like broom-corn, in a dry chamber, suspended from the ceiling, so as to be out of the way of having squashes come up. They plant them too rats, &c. Now cut up your stalks, pull off the leaves, and satisfy yourself that all manner of or 25th of May, when the ground is dry and stock will eat them; cut up a few of the stalks as warm. They will be more vigorous than those you would corn-stalks, and try a like experiment with them; and put the rest of the stalks through any kind of a crushing-mill that may be handy -a cider-mill would be better than nothingcatch the juice and instantly warm it over a slow fire in a large kettle, skimming off the scum so long as any shall rise. Then boil the juice about four-fifths away, as if it were maple sap. Use a little lime or lime-water to neutralize the phosphoric acid, which otherwise will give a slightly acid but not unpleasant taste to the syrup. Save some syrup without thus neutralizing the acid, as you may like it better that way. Don't waste | the President. the seum, but throw it to the pigs, where it will make at least excellent manure. Feed the pumice or crushed stalks to your cattle; and, having thus CULTIVATION OF CHICORY AND LIQUORICE. Great cleared the ground, be ready to plant or sow ex-

5. Fodder. We estimate that, whenever see five per cent. more nutritious than the corn. But Several gentlemen have recently acquainted the all that can be effected this year is to grow a good iquorice plant, which is hardy as far north as ble both for Syrup and Fodder. Next year will Connecticut. It is employed not only for medi- be soon enough for most cultivators to think of

One word of caution to experimenters: Don't run the thing into the ground. The Sorghum WHEN a native of Java has a child born, he will prove a valuable addition to our crops, i mediately plants a cocoa tree, which, adding a we don't render it odious by some Multicaulis circle every year to its bark, indicates the age of foolery. But wheat, Indian corn and clover are

WINTER TWILIGHT. Brief hours for thought; the dark and wintry day Is deepening into night, and one pale star, To guide the traveler with its tremulous ray, Just glimmers in the purple depths afar;

Darkness comes stealing on; from labor free, The weary woodman seeks his cottage door, Where mirthful children, on the sanded floor, Leap at his coming, and press round his knee. Through distant casements, lights are twinkling now, Where busy matrons still the needle ply,

Or some pale student strains his aching eye, And bends o'er classic page with thoughtful brow Stir we the fire, seek Fancy's wild domain, And build some airy fabric's dizzy height again.

BETHEL FARMERS' CLUB. The third meeting was held at the house of G. Chapman, Esq. Subject-The Rotation of Crops

n Field and Garden. A prominent idea connected with the discuson, was, that we should make a rotation of astures into fields, and fields into pastures. Pasures in this country are generally poor, and lack n the essential properties for an abundant supply of feed. They are constantly cropped without any corresponding return. Some individual memers had commenced breaking up their pasture lands, and planting potatoes, and by more or less nanuring, should restore it again to pasturage. We can never have a good dairy without good

Some curious facts were stated. One man in this town had planted corn for thirty-five years n succession, and always had a good crop, but he had hauled all the manure of his farm on to that one piece, and let the overflow of the Androscoggin manure the rest of it. Instances were stated where beets and carrots had been raised on the same spot from 25 to 50 years, with uniformly good success. But in all these cases large quantites of manure had been employed. The principle of rotation was to draw material from the atmosphere, as well as from the soil. Many other suggestions were made which were not reported. The meeting was crowded by numbers. The next subject for discussion will be on the Kitchen Garden, and a report from members on newly tried vegetables.

Bethel Jan. 2d, 1857.

The fourth meeting of the Club was held at the house of J. A. Twitchell. Subject for discussion-The Kitchen Garden.

Dr. True introduced the subject of raising carrots. He did not succeed in raising good crops of this valuable root, owing as he supposed to the soil. He had raised the short horn carrot for the table, which was of finer grain than other varieties, and better adapted to culinary purposes.

heavy loam, and thought that he was well paid by hauling on sand where he raised his carrots. Hon. A. Grover, of Albany, stated that he measured a carrot in that town three feet and a half in length, which had been raised where a potato hole had been filled up. A bushel or two from the same spot were of nearly the same dimensions. This would indicate that deep trench-

ing was necesary. D. H. Furbush, Esq., of Portland, had received at the rate of 600 bushels to the acre. His land brother-in-law, J. B. Brown, had lately practiced trenching two feet deep, and mixing in with compost. He had raised beets and carrots of an uncommon size. To the question. What is the value of carrots compared with oats? He thought 20 bushels of carrots with 20 do, of oats. were as good as 40 bushels of oats. He thought that carrots were the only article from the garden that would pay to cultivate for the market at our distance from the sea shore. It has been stated by some one that oats will completely digest when mixed with carrots. Carrots will do better in a dry season.

J. Burbank, Esq., stated that he had raised the last year a fine crop of Rivers' stubble English Turnip. Although sown late, he thought it valuable addition to our vegetables.

Hon. A. Grover stated that he had propagated in his vicinity an early pea which he con sidered more valuable than and other. He obtained the seed from Missouri. It was very early, had a large pod, and would boil soft till they

Miscellaneous subjects were then discussed. To keep bugs from squashes and cucumbers, saw up old nail casks into rims 3 or 4 inches deep, and put over the hill. The bugs will not fly down into such a position. Birch bark answers the same purpose. Many persons rarely succeed in early. They should not be planted till the 23rd planted early. To keep squashes in winter, put them in a dry, cool place. The sweet pumpkin should be cultivated by every farmer, for pies. A specimen of Perpoodue Mud was presented for examination. This is accumulated at the breakwater in Portland harbor.

A committee was chosen to make arrangements for an Antiquarian Supper. The ladies were present in goodly numbers, and did their duty well in discussing various subjects. The hospitalities of our guest were enjoyed and we adjourned, to meet in two weeks at the house of Bethel, Jan. 15, 1857. [Oxford Democrat.

LINCOLN AG. AND HORT. SOCIETY. At the annual meeting of the Lincoln Agricultural and Horticultural Society, holden at Lincoln's Hotel. in Waldoboro', Jan. 28th, 1857, the following officers were chosen for the year ensuing: C. C. Atwell, Waldoboro', President: Z. Colins and Reuben Hall of Union, A. W. Clark of

Waldoboro', T. Williams of Rockland, R. R. Perkins of Newcastle, Vice Presidents. M. M. Rawson of Waldoboro', Rec. Clerk. Andrew Libby of Union, John Currier of Wal-

oboro', Joseph Avery of Jefferson, Board of

Samuel Ford of Newcastle, Treasurer. IU. S. Democrat.

BLEEDING SWINE. The best place to do this is om an artery just above the knee, on the inside of the fore leg. It may be drawn more copiously from the roof of the mouth. The flow of blood may usually be stopped, by applying cold water with a sponge or cloth. [Allen.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1857.

BANKS AND FREE BANKING. There is a general feeling in the community, that there should be some change in the mode of establishing and conducting our Banks. This feeling has arisen from the fact that these institutions have departed, in a great measure, from the old, original mode of doing business, viz., that of loaning money to individuals on legal or simple interest, (as it is sometimes called,) taking, therefor, the borrower's note with good endorsers. They have substituted for this mode. the buying of drafts, or other paper, the vender oftentimes making great, and, to him, ruinous

discount for the sake of obtaining the money. This is an "evil under the sun," and although the laws and Bank charters may be construed so as to allow it, the laws of trade and commercial prosperity, and of the general good do not, and cannot allow it

Look around among those who have recently failed, both individuals and companies, whether they belong to the list of great failures or little failures, and you will almost invariably find that for some time previous their paper has been "shaved," to use the common phrase, at some one or more of our banks. They have had no loans on easy interest, such as they could grapple with, and which, if they could have obtained, would have saved them and continued them in business, but they have been made the victims of usury; and though suffering it for a time, with the hope of being able to retrieve themselves and continue their business, have finally sunk under the load. This is a hard view of the case, but it is true. And this is done, too, by institutions, which, if the strict letter of the law were applied to them, could not stand an hour. Institutions, with hundreds of thousands of dollars of their bills in circulation, and but a few thousands of dollars of specie with which to redeem them if

called upon suddenly. They thus virtually substitute the confidence of the people for capital, and make the same people pay enormous interest on it. That is, the people pay large interest to the banks for being allowed to put confidence in them. This is not right. It is not the good old way, and our banks ought to quit the present system, or change their names. Let us not be understood as being opposed to banks. We are not. We are in favor of real, old fashioned, sound banks of loan and deposit, or "discount and deposit." Banks that will keep themselves within the pale of the laws, take only legal interest, and keep themselves supplied with the means to redeem their bills, however sudden may be the demand. We shall probably be called an "old fogy" for this. Be it so. We had rather be an "old fogy," and have the country safe, than a young hurricane, and go to smash in a hurry.

We do not altogether like our system of chartering banks. It must be done by an act of corporation,-a company must be formed, and without it no bank can go into operation. We are not opposed to companies, or corporations. By them great things are done, such as no single individual could accomplish. But why should companies, or corporations be required in all Legislature a special, formal act of incorporation? Why cannot our legislature authorize what is called free banking on safe capital?

This system has for years been in operation in the State of New York, and time has tested its safety and pronounced it good. During the last year, three or four of our banks have failed, while in the great commercial State of New York, with many more banks than we have, and millions more of capital and circulation, only one little bank has been obliged to stop payment.

The system is, briefly, somewhat like this: A comptroller is appointed, whose duty it is to receive for the State, such securities as may be deposited with him, on which any bank is to be founded. This security consists of deeds of unincumbered real estate, at a certain value, also, State, City, or Town scrip. He also procures blank bank bills. A person or persons wish to start a bank,-they say to the comptroller, here are deeds of real estate valued at so much, here are so many dollars of State scrip, and here is so much specie, take them into your custody and give me authority to issue bills.

If the comptroller is satisfied with the security, he grants the permit and delivers over a certain amount of bills. The State thus becomes virtually responsible for the redemption of these bills. There can be no more circulated than the comptroller gives out bills for, and in case of trouble he takes the whole matter into his hands. and converts the securities he has in his possession to the liquidation of the debt.

It seems to us that this is a good system. At any rate it has hitherto worked well in New York.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. .

There is to be a meeting of this Society, at the State House, on Thursday of this week, which we doubt not will be a most interesting one, from the fact that a number of communications on the early history of our State, and other subjects connected therewith, are to be read. The meetings of this Society, which are held annually. are public.

Wm. Willis, Esq., of Portland, who succeeds Hon, Robert H. Gardiner, as President of the Society, will deliver an address in the evening.

The State of Maine says :-This society has issued 4 most valuable volumes already, and a fifth one is in process of publica-The early history of Maine, in connection with that of Canada and Acadie, is most interest ing of that of any portion of the continent. On her soil was planted the first English settlement in America, and it needs only the genius of a Webster to invest the shores of Sagadahock and the settlement at Narantsauk with far more of historic and heroic interest, than are clustered about Plymouth Rock, or became associated with the infant colony at Jamestown. A growing sentiment of devotion to our own roman is daily manifesting itself throughout the State. If it should reach the Legislature this year, the

meeting might be one of surpassing interest.

In August of this year will occur the 250th anniversary of the first settlement of the English race on this continent, and within the limits of our own State. Why not at the coming meeting take measures to celebrate the anniversary of the most important event in the history of America?

the many political rumors that are flying about, we note the following of interest to our readers : The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier, says that Hon. T. J. D. Fuller, of Maine, is to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

under Mr. Cobb. APPOINTMENT. We notice the appointment of Dr. Sweat, of Parsonsfield, as Trustee of the Insane Hospital in this city. He succeeds Dr. Bennett, of Parsonsfield, whose term of service

BANK COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

The report of the Bank Commissioners embodies much information of interest to the pubspace to a synopsis of its contents, this week.

They express their opinion that banks of large afterwards. capital are better than smaller institutions, and Now I would most respectfully ask, if there banks would be of benefit to the State.

well. The following shows the capital, circula- injury he inflicts upon him, and this poor man

Bank.	Capital.	Circulation.	Disc. paper.	Sus. paper.
Augusta,	\$88,000	\$75,389	\$514,904	\$11,862
Freeman's,	75,000	68,220	435,106	20,876
Granite,	75,000	8,506	466,717	20,876
State,	100,000	63,249	619,573	5,744
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The above Banks paid the following dividends October; Freeman's, 5 per cent., each, in Jan. should be immediately abolished. and July: Granite and State, same as Free-

largely are the Auburn, Grocers' (Bangor,) towards building a national monument to the Hancock (Ellsworth), Lewiston Falls, North forefathers, at Plymouth, Mass. It is to be con-(Rockland), Veazie (Bangor), and Bank of Win- structed after designs by Hammatt Billings. throp Banks.

Bank, to the Commissioners say that "the divi- upon our citizens and give them an opportunity dends which may possibly be realized from the to aid in the work.

effects of the Bank will be very small." The report concludes with the following sum-

	LIABILITIES.		
	Capital stock,	\$8,107,485	
	Circulation,	4,954,880	
	Deposits,	2,248,626	
	Profits,	523,968	
	Dividends unpaid,	40,366	
	Due to banks,	102,550	100
	Bills payable,	32,734	
			\$16,0
	RE	SOURCES.	
	Loan,	13,450,675	
	Specie,	660,906	
	Due from banks,	1,191,893	
	Bills and checks,	549,864	
Bank charges,		26,086	
	Real estate,	102,612	
	Stocks,	28,573	
			\$16,0
	Amount of paper disco		
	past year,		,483,6
	Amount of suspended	paper,	770,1
	October, 1855, Specie,		\$7
	" Circulat		5,6
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HORRIBLE OUTRAGE. iving in the family of one of the most respec-

ult., from the injury received. A coroner's inquest having brought these alt., about 10 o'clock, a fire broke out in the facts to light, two of the villains concerned in large block of wooden stores in Frankfort, oppothe Police Court on Friday last, the case was Arey, valued at \$4000, partially insured. postponed for two weeks, and they were remanded to jail. Two others implicated in this outrage have fled the city. We hope they may be Joseph Clark, tailor and ready made clothing, justly deserved nunishment.

the Cahawba, and arrived at New Orleans on the 23d ult. Here it laid in state, at the City Hall, dill. Here it laid in state, at the City Hall, and dwelling house. His goods were mostly saved. until the following day, when it was placed on He had an insurance of \$1100 on building and the steamer for Louisville. The escort to the \$900 on goods. steamer was composed of the military, Free Masons, Consuls, City authorities, and an im-Masons, Consuls, City authorities, and an im-mense concourse of citizens. On the consular, together with the stock of goods. The loss was ed at half mast, and minute guns were fired from was also an insurance on the goods. sunrise until the embarkation of the body.

laid in state, at Independence Hall.

meeting at Cincinnati.

MAPLE SUGAR. It is hardly time for tapping the Portland and Italian was not given. the maples here in Maine, but a very few days of favorable weather would set the sugar makers busily at work. A contemporary says :-

The product of maple sugar this year bids fair to be large, as well from the favorable weather as from the high price to which southern sugar has brought it. The farmers are even now making ready for the flow of sap, and it is altogether probable that a greater quantity of sngar will made than during many years past.

ject, says :--

A gentleman from the upper part of the State formed us some days since, that the season for making maple sugar was coming in much earlier than usual, and that everything betokened that the present would be an excellent year. Our last fall of snow was a regular "sap snow;" and a few freezing nights, with the pleasant days we now enjoy, would bring the "juice" out beauti-

of Gardiner, has received the appointment of making in the aggregate two thousand dollars. Postmaster of that city, vice Dr. F. P. Theobald, deceased. The Gardiner Journal says it is under-

A new Post Office has been created at No. 7,

over the Somerset & Kennebec Railroad since the year commenced has been quite large, all things considered. The Skowhegan Clarion says, "the of the Temperance Committee, to sell liquors. considered. The Skowhegan Clarion says, "the road is doing a fair business, notwithstanding the tightness of the times. The amount of desires to sell goods, possible to sell liquors of the Temperance Committee, to sell liquors of the Temperance Committee, to sell liquors of the Temperance Committee, to sell liquors and the vas in favor of making every man who desires to drink liquor, carry a license or permi freight is much larger than we anticipated, and the amount received for passengers will average before obtaining any spiritous or malt liquors as

For the Maine Farmer.
FLOWAGE LAWS AGAIN.

The report opens with remarks upon our gene- his neighbor's land twenty years in succession, doral system of banking. The Commissioners recapital of only \$50,000,—39 have a capital less than \$100,000—and 38 a capital of \$100,000 monstrates but receives no redress, and being un-

clieve "that hereafter no banks should be in- ever was a law emanating from any people civilcorporated with a less capital than \$100,000." ized or savage, running down from former times They also think a decrease in the number of to past the middle of the nineteenth century, more cruel and oppressive than this? It not only A large part of the Report is occupied with a does not protect the honest and industrious detailed statement of the condition of the several citizen in the enjoyment of his rights, but it ac-Banks in the State. The Augusta banks all stand tually pays a premium to the wrong doer for the tion, amount of paper discounted, and amount of is doomed to see his most fertile and valuable land, waving in all the rich luxuriance of nature, converted into a stagnant pool, fit only to filthy and loathsome reptiles. This law is in direct opposition to every principle of natural and moral right, which lays at the foundation of society, and upon which our laws profess to be Augusta, 4 per cent. in April, 3 per cent. in founded; it is a disgrace to our statute books and

MONUMENT TO THE FOREFATHERS. We under-Thirty-one Banks are reported as having over stand it is proposed to hold a meeting at the State ssued, the past year. None of the Augusta House, some time this week, (of which due notice Banks are in this list. Those over issuing most will be given,) for the purpose of raising funds architect, and under his direction. Mr. Samuel In speaking of the case of the Shipbuilders' H. Merrill, Portland, Agent for Maine, will call

mary of the condition of the Banks in the State : ago, started off on a hunt which resulted in his weighing 600 lbs.

CITY ELECTION. Our annual election for the choice of city officers is to be held on Monday next. Further particulars will be found in the notice of the City Clerk, in another column.

Brig S. Webster, of Lubec, before reported lost, was wrecked Dec. 25, on the N. E. part of

A letter from Long Beach, N. J., to the New table citizens of Boston, lost her way in the York agent of underwriters, dated 22d ult., states blinding snow storm, when returning from her that the barque Eastern Belle, ashore on Long cases to do that which an individual may do?

Or, in other words, why should an individual, she asked them to direct her home. Instead of the she asked them to direct her home. Instead of and is full of water. She has had her decks be. who is abundantly able, be forbidden to establish as far as the Herald building, into which they washed out, and larboard rail gone. In the blow forced her, and then brutally violated her person. of 20th, 56 packages of wine and one box of paste She was afterwards locked up in a room in the fourth story, and fearful of further insult and injury that there have been a story and fearful of further insult and injury that there have been a story and fearful of further insult and injury that there have been a story and fearful of further insult and injury that there have been a story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story are story as the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story are story as the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story are story as the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story are story as the story and fearful of further insult and injury that the story are story as the story are story as the story are story as the story and fearful of further insult and injury the story are story as the story are story jury, she threw herself from the window. She ages of wine was on the beach, and would be was picked up by a policeman and carried to the shipped to New York by lighters from the inside General Hospital, where she died, on the 10th (Barnegat Bay) as soon as the weather permits.

> the outrage, Samuel A. Goodrich and James white, were arrested, and being brought before ries in height, and was owned by heirs of James caught, and that the whole party may meet a occupied another store, whose loss is some \$150 covered by insurance. The other store was oc-HONORS TO THE LATE DR. KANE. Dr. Kane cupied by B. Hewey, grocery, whose stock was mostly saved. G. E. Starbird, shoemaker, occuingered until the 16th ult. The highest honors without any insurance. Henry E. Morgan also were shown his remains by the Spanish authorical occupied over O. Kaler & Co.'s store, for sales ties at Havana. His body was placed on board room of sash and blinds, who lost all his stock.

> shipping and public buildings, flags were display- about \$1400. Store insured for \$400, and there

The City Council of Philadelphia passed resolutions of respect to Dr. Kane, and appointed a the railroad track in his sleigh, at the end of committee to make arrangements for the funeral. Vaughan's Bridge, he heard the whistle of the It is contemplated that that the body shall be time to make a backward leap when the engine struck the sleigh, smashing it to fragments, and Appropriate resolves were also passed by the throwing the horse into the canal. Mr. Haskell Pennsylvania Senate, and by a general citizens' was not hurt, fortunately, but the delay of a second would have cost him his life. The horse was taken out of the canal uninjured. It was the Portland and Kennebec train, and we are in-

FATAL ACCIDENT. George N. Wiggin was painting the gas holder in the Naumkeag Factory's gas works in Salem, on Monday of last week with a light in his hand, when he accidentally stepped upon a valve, which let a column of gas ite from his lamp and caused an explosion oud as a nine pound cannon, which wrecked the building and shook the earth. Mr. Wiggin was burned so that the flesh peeled from his legs as he walked into his house, and he died in the course of twelve hours. He leaves a wife and three small children.

A LIBERAL REWARD. The sum of \$2000 in all, is now offered for the arrest of the murderer of Samuel T. Norcross, who was brutally murdered January. The murdered man belonged to East Lexington, Mass. For the arrest of the murderer, the Governor of Pennsylvania has offered a reward of \$1000, to which the people of Altoona have added \$200, the friends of the decease Post Office Changes. Mr. Charles A. White, \$300, and the Governor of Massachusetts \$500,

deceased. The Gardiner Journal says it is understood that he will also receive the appointment for the four years of Mr. Buchanan's administration.

A new Post Office has been created at No. 7. A new Post Office has been created at No. 7, Washington Co., to be called Fuller. Levi Bailey is appointed Postmaster.

Levi Levi House of the Court; the Clerk to keep a registry of an of the Court; the Clerk to keep a registry of an operation of the Court o Business of the S. & K. R. R. The travel sums, &c. The reading of the bill was received

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Rents in New York. It is said that rents have greatly appreciated in New York city—ranging from 15 to 30 per cent., and in some favored localities 40 per cent. At the same time there has been a great depreciation in rents and the cuired favored control of the same time there has been a great depreciation in rents and the cuired favorers are the same time there has been a great depreciation in rents and the cuired favorers are same time there. has been a great depreciation in rents and the quired from our government is \$25,000,000, for reduced to the problem. Williamshure, which Mexico will surrender the Isthmus of value of real estate in Brooklyn, Williamsburg,
Jersey City, Hoboken and all the suburban villages, which is attributed to the difficulties which
have been experienced during the last and previous winters in reaching the city, owing to the ice
in the rivers. value of real estate in Brooklyn, Williamsburg, in the rivers.

Insurance Losses. It is not alone, says the Boston Journal, the insurance companies of this city and New York who have suffered severly tary of State and despatched a letter this evening informing the President elect, that he accepted Insurance Losses. It is not alone, says the stir. land. Returns have been made showing that on the position the whole coast of the United Kindom more than one hundred and fifty vessels were driven ashore Lecompte dated January 9 to Attorney General Cushing, he says he has "too much self-respect during a single gale, and of that number eighty were totally wrecked. The sum total of such a disaster can only be counted by millions.

Michigan Legislature. Detroit, Feb. 17. The Legislature adjourned on Monday morning. Acts had relied as the last security against injustice were passed disposing of the lands given the State by the General Government, to certain railstate by the General Government, to certain rail-road companies; a banking law, to be submitted to the people in 1858; granting aid to Michigan emigrants in Kansas; and organizing an Independent Supreme Court. Resolutions were adopted instructing our Congression to admit adopted instructing our Congressmen to admit est degree periled by his official acts, and brands, as a free State.

denies that the peace of Kansas at the peace The California Vigilance Committee and the fused to release the Free State men on bail. He

Legislature. It is stated in the San Francisco uncontrolled by the President or Gov. Geary. Sun, that the late Vigilance Committee of California will apply to the Legislature of that State, now in session at Sacramento, for an act of cisco. The democratic members, who compose a ject to-morrow.

Suicide of Members of the Vigilant Committee. the free list, and zinc taken off. The tee who has committed suicide.

Arrival of a Boston Fire Engine in California.

We learn by the last steamer that the magnificent engine, built by William C. Hunneman & Co.,

Brown Co. No. 2 of the control of the contr of Roxbury, for Howard Engine Co. No. 3 of by the Investigating Committee will each demand San Francisco, has arrived in safety. The machine a separate trial before the House, which will cost about \$8000

Havana paper, states that Don. Joaquin Rangel had arrived in that city from Vera Cruz, on his way to the United States. It is said that the mission of Senor Rangel is to arrange the plan for a protectorate of the United States, over the republic of Mexico. He would remain a short stating that he was negotiating a treaty, but as no instructions were given him to acquire The Prensa adds, that if this plan is carried out, known. Accounts sent to the Mexican Legation it would be the poisonous shade that will soon by the last steamer, conflict in their statemer finish that unhappy republic.

Magnificent Donation. Baltimore, Feb. 16. Mr. Peabody has donated \$300,000 for the establishment of an Institution in this city, to embrace a free Library, a Musical Academy, and He says the charge is unsupported by proof, and picture Gallery. The donation is to be increased rests only on mistaken inference and impressions.

Mr. Matteson will also submit a defense. to \$500,000.

New York scamps were sentenced by the City The galleries were densely crowded. Judge a few days since:—Peter Rowe to twelve years and six months, James Kelly to fifteen years and three months, and John Clark to too vears and three months, and John Clark to ten Mr. Stoeckl and Senor Tassara, to-day, pre vears and six months—all in the State Prison, sented their credentials, and were received by the Judge Russell's remarks were not mealy-mouthed

Cholera at Demarara The New York Express progress. H. M. ship Perseverance, which had to be Orleans via Vera Cruz to Suchill, also taken over detachments from the 1st and 2d West on the Pacific to San Francisco. He asks \$250,-India Regiments from Barbadoes to Demarara, 000 per annum. returned to Barbadoes with the troops on board, having been unable to land them on account of

may pass. It is quite rigorous in its provisions, with an enlargement of the Free list. onment; the second makes it an offense, punisha- and manufacturers have urgently appealed to ble by fine, to be intoxicated in any public place.

Congress to make a reduction in order to avoid a financial revulsion. There were numerous tele

rested in New Haven for plundering vessels at ators to day on this subject. of their robberies is not fully known, but it is sup- of the Corruption Committee, which came up toposed to be very great.

The late Earthquake in Candia. The published report of the results of the earthquake of Candia, shows that 10,222 houses were ruined or seriously damaged, and that 1122 persons were killed and Harris of Md., for the purpose of speaking t

Freshets in Canada. By the rising of the Grand Mr. Sherman, who was standing by, that Wright acted in a menacing manner towards River, says the Hamilton Spectator, great des-him, in consequence of the sharp personal retruction of property has been caused. Numer- maks that recently occurred between ous bridges have been carried away, and at Galt bate.

The Wisconsin Personal Liberty Bill. The Personal Liberty Bill which has passed the Wis-Personal Liberty Bill which has passed the Wisconsin Legislature directs trial by jury to be provided for persons claimed as slaves, punishes of the loan is unrestricted. Twenty per cent. of false and malicious arrests of persons as fugitive the Mexican customs are to be appropriated for slaves with \$1000 fine, and gives power to county its repayment. The treaty also contemplates a courts to grant writs of habeas corpus. Fatal Accident. In Etna, Tuesday morning, tion for the cession of any territory.

24th ult., as Mr. Sewall Abbot was engaged in loading logs on a sled, one of them rolled off, striking him on the head, and killing him instantly. He was about 45 years of age.

Fire at East Pittsfield. On Monday night, sion of all the Americans in the city, 23d ult., the store at East Pittsfield, owned by Gowen Hathorn, and occupied by Simons & The conduct of General Concha on the occa-Wyman, was destroyed by fire, together with the sion is spoken of in the highest terms by all the stock of goods. The loss was about \$1400. Store insured for \$400, and there was also an insurance. There is no news of interest stirring at Ha insured for \$400, and there was also an insurance on the goods.

Fire in Lewiston. At Lewiston Falls, the barn and house belonging to Mr. Henry Wright, were lators. The stock at Havana is reported at 70,totally destroyed by fire on Monday morning 23d for American ports are brisk. ult. Eight sheep and one hog were burnt. Loss \$1500. Insured for \$700.

the Illinois side, bridges, roads, fences, &c., being take place at the Oyer and Terminer, in May, before Judge Strong. [N. Y. Com. Adv., 21st.

TUESDAY, Fob. 24.

SENATE. The Senate concurred with the House in referring the bill concerning free banking to a joint select committee.

Mr. Chapman from the Joint Special Committee on the Revision of the Statutes, reported in part that they have carefully examined titles seven and ten and are satisfied that they contain all the existing laws belonging to those titles. The Committee recommended that in order to facilitate the engrossment, and the session of the Legislature, not to be protracted thereby, that titles seven and ten be passed to be engrossed, and that other titles be passed in the same manner as the Committee are able to report them, and that after engressment all the titles be consolidated into one act.

The rules were suspended, the reading in detail dispensed with, and titles 7, and 10, were read once and tomorrow assigned for second reading.

The Committee on the judiciary were directed to inquire into the expediency of so altering sec. 22, chap. 126 of the Revised Statutes, as to permit administrators, executors and guardians, where they shall reside more accusated by the Revised Statutes, as to permit administrators, executors and guardians, where they shall reside more accusately as to permit accusately account, to make cath to their inventories before a Justice of the Peace. Adj.

House. The committee on the judiciary were instructed to inquire into the expediency of abolishing jury fees, and report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Holt, from the delegation of Oxford county, reported leave to withdraw on the petition of Judge of Probate of said county, for increase of salary, and the same was accepted.

Mr. Crosby, from the indiciary were directed to increasing the pay of witnessess and jurors, and the same was accepted.

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Mr. McGilvery asked and obtained leave to have his name recorded among the "yeas" on the passage of the bill in relation to the Supreme Judicial Court.

Passed to be enacted.—An act relating to the Municipal Court of the City of Biddeford—an not to make valid the doings of School District No. 5, in the town of Otisfield—an act to incorporate the Royal River Manufacturing Company. Adj.

House. The judiciary committee were directed to report an amondment to Sec. 2, chap. 12, Revised Statutes, making the County Treasurer elected for three years instead of one, as now provided.

The Committee on the Judiciary were instructed to inquire into the expediency of repealing chap. 250 of the laws of 1856, entitled an act regulating conveyances by married women.

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On motion of Mr. Bicknell, of Augusta, the vote of the House passing to be engrossed "A bill in relation to Banks, requiring the receivers to settle the accounts of Banks in the hands of receivers; in the places where such Banks are located," was reconsidered, and the bill was then laid on the table.

The order reported by the delegation from Sagadahoo, in increasing the salary of the Judge of Probate, was taken from the table, and recommitted, after debate.

The House at eleven o'clock, proceeded to the special assignment of the day, the consideration of the act providing for the consolidation of certain railroads. A debate ensued, pending which, the House adjourned.

Wedleyspark Feb. 25.

WEDENSDAY, Feb. 25.

As it will become necessary on the 4th proximo to enter upon the duties of Senator in Congress conferred upon me by your kindness and confidence, and for which I desire to express my grateful acknowledgements, I hereby resign the office of Governor, to take effect on the 26th inst.

H. HAMLIN. COUNCIL CHAMBER, February, 25, 1857.

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Mr. Herrick, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported Bill in relation to Wills, in a new draft, which was read once and to-morrow assigned.

Mr. Magoun from the Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance, reported order of notice on petition of Nathaniel Blanchard et als., for incorporation as proprietors of Custom House Wharf in Portland. Also legislation inexpedient on bill giving towns liens on vessels for taxes. Both reports accepted.

The Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance were instructed to inquire what further protection to bona fide creditors and stock-lowers of corporations." These reports were severally accepted.

Finally passed. Resolve for the representation of Maine in the Paris Exhibition of Agriculture in 1857; abating the State tax of Litchfield, and assessing the same on West Gardiner; in favor of S. S. Low. Adj.

HUUSE. The committee on the judiciary were directed to inquire what legislation is necessary to make married women doing business in their own name, or on their own account liable for the accounts, notes, and contracts, and report by bill or otherwise.

were instructed to inquire what further legislation is necessary to the protection of the citizens of this State

An order passed, providing for the appointment of a gainst any fraudulent or insolvent Insurance Companies out of this State.

An order passed, providing for the appointment of a committee to report to this House as soon as may be, out of this State.

out of this State.

Titles seven and ten of the reported Revised Code, were reported from the committee on bills in the second reading, and the marginal notes thereof read by the Chair, together with the verbal alterations made. Mr. Magoun moved to amend the chapter on salaries by increasing the salary of the Judge of Probate for Sagadahoe from \$200 to \$300, which amendment was agreed to. After some conversation in relation to different portions of these titles they were passed to be engrossed.

to \$300, which amendment has some provided by the series of the series of the were passed to be engrossed.

The committee on railroads, ways and bridges were required to consider so much of the Governor's Address, as relates to the expediency of providing by law for the better security of the public against any emergency that may arise, in consequence of the transfer of Railroad shares, to private individuals, thereby exonerating the shareholders from any board of officers, and leaving the public without protection, from losses, or damages, which may be sustained in consequence of gross neglect, or want of suitable means of conveyance, thereby hazarding the school; which was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

The Committee on the Judiciary were instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law that all quire into the expediency of providing the providency of the providency of the providency of the providency o ly asserting the falsity of the charge against him, and his innocence, both in fact and intention.

the French Spoliations prior to 1800, urging the Justice of the claims of our citizens upon the U. S. government, and requesting our delegation, at the next session of Congress, to use their influence for the passage of a bill allowing these claims. Read once and to-morrow as-

Mr. Lothron from the committee on Agriculture, reported a bill repealing all acts relating to the inspection of hops, which was read a first and second time, and

letter addressed to the President, enclosing a mould "Blunderbuss Ball," which (i. c. the ball) has been duly deposited in the State Cabinet. BELGRADE, February 20, 1857

DEAR SIRS:—It came into my mind to present this Honorable Body with a ball—one that was fired in the first battle that was fought to lay the foundation of our the it was picked up and handed to me, and I have had it a great many years, and have showed it to scores. And now I have got to be a poor old man, and have been blind eight or ten years, it came into my mind to present it to this Honorable Body for safe keeping.

I suppose you would like to know who presents it. It f suppose you would like to know who presents it. I rom

HENRY BICKNELL,

of North Belgrade, Maine.

An old republican through life, and the son of an old

Resolve in favor of the State Reform School, making appropriations to meet expenditures income of the State Tax of the town of Strong and to add the viding for working mines in grants made before same to the State Tax of the town of New Vineyard; Resolve for the payment of certain persons in attendance upon the Board of Agriculture.

Resolve in favor of the State Reform School, making appropriations to meet expenditures income of the State Reform School, while the State Reform School and the State Ref appropriations to meet expenditures incurred previous to

that of Governor from and after te-morrow. The House at half-past ten resumed the consideration

of the Bill to repeal the 9th section of the act of 1856, providing for the consolidating of certain Railroads, but adjourned without concluding the debate which ensued. THURSDAY, Feb. 26. SENATE. A message was sent to the Executive

Council informing them of the resignation of Gov. Ham-lin, and that, in obedience to the requisitions of the Con-stitution, Hon. Jos. H. Williams, President of the Senate, upon whom the office of Governor constitutionally de- go thence overland to Sonora. olves, would forthwith enter upon the discharge of the

duties of Governor.

Previous to vacating the chair, Mr. Williams made an The Senate then proceeded to the choice of President

pro tem. Hon. Hiram Chapman received 16 out of 28 votes, and was declared duly elected.

Mr. Chapman accepted the office, with some brief and pertinent remarks. Messages were sent to the House and to the Governor and Council, informing them of the cent.

of the committee on agriculture, it is a superstant of the powers and privileges to Agricultural and Horticultural societies, allowing them to hold real estate. Read and to-morrow assigned. Also bill to amend the act establishing a board of Agriculture, re-organizing the board, and providing the manner of electing members, their term of office, &c. Read and ortical the agriculture.

on the table.

Passed to be enacted. An act respecting judicial proceedings; an act to amend the City Charter of Biddeford.

Finally passed. Resolve for the payment of certain persons in attendance upon the Board of Agriculture.

House. The committee on agriculture was directed to captain of the Columbus reports that th

and passed to be engrossed in concurrence.

Title ten was then read three times, and the question being on concurring with the Senate in the adoption of the amendments increasing the salary of the Judge of Probate for Sagadahoc county, after some debate, the House concurred with the Senate in the adoption of the amendments and then passed the title to be engrossed.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill repealing the 9th section of the act providing for the consolidation of certain railroad companies, and after some debate, the further consideration of the bill was post-posed until Wednesday next at 11 A Addi

poned until Wednesday next at 11 A. M. Adj.

FRIDAY, Feb. 27.

The committee on the judiciary were directed to in-

subject was laid on the table.

On motion of Mr. Brown, the vote accepting the re-WEDENSDAY, Feb. 25.

SENATE. The Secretary of State laid before the Senate the following message from Gov. Hamlin accepting the office of U. S. Senator, and resigning that of Governor, to take effect on the 26th inst., to wit:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:—

On motion of Mr. Brown, the vote accepting the report of the committee on railreads, ways and bridges, granting order of notice on petition of York & Cumberland R. R. Co's., was reconsidered, and the report was amended as as to extend the time of hearing, and as amended it was accepted.

Mr. Herrick from the committee on railreads, ways and bridges, granting order of notice on petition of York & Cumberland R. R. Co's., was reconsidered, and the report was amended it was accepted.

ported legislation inexpedient on an order relative to the prohibition of circuses in the State; also leave to with-draw on petition of D. Stewart, et als., of S. Smiley et als., and of J. Perley et als., that the exhibition of circuses in this State may be prohibited; also asking to be discharged from further consideration of an order relative to "further protection to bone fide creditors and stock-holders of corporations." These reports were severally

public without protection, from the protection of gross neglect, or want may be sustained in consequence of gross neglect, or want of suitable means of conveyance, thereby hazarding the lives and property of the public, and to report by bill or otherwise.

The Committee on the Judiciary were instructed to in quire into the expediency of providing by law that a creditors shall be entitled to interest on accounts more than six months standing. Adj. House. Act in relation to wills was read the third time and ordered to be printed.

A number of bills were read and assigned for Tuesday. Little business of interest was transacted. Adj.

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA

The steamship Illinois arrived at New York on Friday, bringing dates from California to the 5th EXTRA LEGISLATIVE. The following is a copy of a ult., and nearly \$1,700,000 in treasure. The following is the telegraphic summary of news by this arrival :-

The California news is generally unimportant A committee of the Legislature reported that \$124,000 had been taken from the Trea independence, in the year 1775. June 17. After the hat. Treasurer accounts for the disappearance by exrity for money in his keeping, and a proposition

to impeach him was before the Legislature.

At a meeting of the citizens of Mariposa Counthe Mariposa tract. A bill before the Senate pro-

Iowa Hills. Placer County, has been nearly de stroyed by fire. Loss \$150,000. this year, passed to be engrossed.

A communication was received from the Governor, accepting the office of United States Senator and resigning ties, and murdering the inhabitants. The sheriff of Los Angelos, and three constables, who went to protect the people, were murdered. The leg-

islature has appropriated \$5000 to assist to exterminate the robbers. The recent earthquake caused the ground to open ten feet wide for many miles in length in the Southern part of the State. One hundred men sailed from San Francisco on

the 21st of January for San Diego, intending to The Indians had attacked a party journeying from Los Angelos to Sonora, and murdered for

women and children. appropriate address to the Senate.

A vote of thanks was ordered, for "the faithful and dignified manner in which Mr. Williams had discharged his official duties."

women and children.

Business in San Francisco continued dull, and there had been no improvement in prices,
The mines were yielding largely, except the northern, which were blocked with snow.

Receipts of gold in San Francisco were 20 per

cent. greater than during the preceding fortnight Exchange on New York had been raised to 34 per Pugets Sound dates are of Jan. 16. The Indians had returned, and were threatening hostili-

FROM OREGON. Dates from Oregon are to Jan. 24. Columbia was becoming clear of ice. There had been great suffering from cold. Many catered to be printed.

The general appropriation bill was discussed and laid

Walla-Walla were reduced to half rations.

FROM THE ISTHMUS. The news from the Isthmus is unimportant. There is nothing later from Nicaragua. The steamer Columbus had arrived at Panama, with Costa Rica dates to Feb. 5. She at Panama, with Costa Rica dates had twelve deserters from Walker's army. The House. The committee on agriculture was directed to inquire into the expediency of repealing or amending the law relating to the inspection of butter and lard, flax seed, pressed hay, and other agricultural products and report by bill or otherwise; also, to look into the expediency of passing an act providing for bounty on crows and reporting by bill or otherwise.

Report of the committee on the revision of statutes, reporting title seven relating to property, and title ten relating to salaries, came from the Senate, title ten so amended as to increase the salary of the Judge of Probate of Sagadahoc county from \$200 to \$300, and passed to be engrossed.

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The latest accounts state that on the 29th Jana steamer came up to Trinidad, when a few shots were exchanged, and the steamer retired. The force of the allies were getting ready to go down

In the action of the 27th and 29th January,

FROM NICARAGUA. New York, Feb. 24. A mercantile firm in this city has received advices from their correspondents in Nicaragua, purporting to be of later date than those already published, conveying the important information that since the arrival of the New Orleans recruits, The committee on claims reported leave to withdraw, on petition of Robert Martin for pay as member of the Board of Agriculture.

The committee on railroads, ways and bridges, reported this committee on railroads, ways and bridges around the leave to the Costa Ricerys, and had leave to the Costa Ricerys. a bill to authorise the construction of a railroad around the hands of the Costa Ricans, and had lost in the easterly side of Back Cove, in Portland. Read and killed and wounded 60 men; that the attempt to to-morrow assigned.

Mr. Connor from the committee on interior waters, reported a bill for the further extension of the Bangor Boom Company, which was read once, and to-bangor Boom Com

Bangor Boom Company, which was read once, and to-morrow assigned.

Titles seven and ten of the proposed Revised Code (amended in the Senate by increasing the salary of Judge of Probate of Sagadahoc county from \$200 to \$300, and as amended passed to be engrossed) came back from the House, that body nonconcurring with the Senate in the adoption of this amendment, and passing the titles to be engrossed. The question being on receding and concurring, the Senate, after some debate, receded and concurring with the House, in passing the titles to be engressed, without amendment.

The general appropriation bill was called up, amended and passed to be engressed.

MR. EDITOR :- I was glad to read your remarks lic, especially at this time, when the question of in a late No. of the Farmer, in relation to flowre-chartering the Banks in the State is under age laws, for certainly if any on our statute books consideration. We cannot devote but a small needs revision, and alteration, these do. Our Courts rule that, under this law, a man may flow solute title to flow ever afterwards; titles obtain-"Nearly all the banks existing under the present law, so far as we can judge, will petition the Legislature for a renewal of their respective charters, and in all probability there will be applications for new acts of incorporation. The number now in operation in the State is seventy-seven, and adding eleven Savings Institutions, there is a total of banking corporations of eighty-eight. About one-fourth part of which have a capital of only \$50,000,—39 have a capital less and upward. The Canal and Casco Banks of Portland have the largest capitals, each being for his rights, he suffers for twenty years, when his oppressor gains a perfect right to flow ever

germinate disease, and become the residence of

BEARS KILLED. Mr. Andrew Harvey of Cherryfield, discovering a bear's tracks, a few days finding and killing two bears, the largest one

MARINE DISASTERS

St. Domingo, during a norther, when on her way from Mayaguez to Cape Haytien, in ballast.

When the gale subsided she was nearly broken up, and was in only two feet of water. Capt. M'Fadden, his wife and the crew (who have all 5,020,853 657,157 4,894,223 then sent a small schooner for the arrived home) remained on the beach 18 days, then sent a small schooner for them, and for what materials could be saved. The hull sold for \$8. The S. Webster was a good vessel of On the night of the 18th of January last, a 199 tons, built in 1854, valued at \$10,000, and respectable domestic, named Ellen Desmond, insured in New York, at the Atlantic, Great Western and for New York offices.

FIRES IN MAINE, On Monday morning, 23d

On the night of the same day, the store at East

NARROW ESCAPE. A day or two since as Mr

NEW TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION. The Indian

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. In a letter from Judge to respond to any intimation unfavorable to either his official or personal conduct, unless re-quested by the President to do so." The amazing information that he was to be removed disa-bused him of that full confidence upon which he

The Senate's Committee on Finance has agree now in session at Sacramento, for an act of pared a bill on his own reponsibility, and will pared a bill on his own reponsibility, and will endeavor to procure the consideration of the sub-

large majority, are said to be bitterly opposed to the committee and will refuse to pass any such act.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.]

The tariff bill as it passed the House has been reported back by the Finance Committee, with several small amendments. Linseed is placed on J. Hawes Davis, formerly of New Bedford, who committed suicide in San Francisco, Jan. 14th, H, are reduced one-fifth. Mr. Hunter, the chairby taking strychnine, was an officer of the Vigi- man of the Finance Committee, will offer a sub lance Committee; and is said by the San Francisco Sun to be the ninth member of that Commitbut reducing schedules C, D and E one-fouth, and F, G and H one-fifth. Thus schedule C is

more than consume the remainder of the session The United States and Mexico. The Prensa, a other legislation, will go by the board.

> as to the material points of arrangement. Washington, Feb. 25. Mr. Edwards has pre pared a statement of considerable length, solem

Crushing Out the Garroters. Three of these

President, as Ministers respectively from Russia and Spain.
In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Bright presented the memorial of A. G. Sloo for a contract for a semi-monthly mail over the Tehuantepec route, which was referred to the Post Office Co has accounts from Demarara to about the middle of January. Cholera was prevailing to an alarm-sixty days, with stages, from the head of naving extent at Georgetown. The authorities were ligation on the Coazacola river to the Pacific coast, exerting themselves to the utmost to check its and that all neccessary steamships are prepared

The Minnesota Bill passed the Senate just stitution. New York Prohibitory Liquor Law. A select in order in the Senate to morrow. Mr. Hunter's amendment is practically for a reduction of a new prohibitory liquor law, which it is thought about 20 per cent. all around on the existing Act, The first section makes it a misdemeanor for any nishes no sufficient guaranty against the augperson to sell any intoxicating liquor as a beverbee accepted, there is no probability of modifica age, and punishes such offense by fine and impristion this season. Commercial men, capitalists

Harbor Thieves Arrested. Two thieves named graph dispatches received from leading merchants George May and Ransom Russell, have been ar- in Boston, New York and Philadelphia by Senthat port. Their depredations have extended to a large number of heats, chiefly Portland rescale large number of boats, chiefly Portland vessels, general appropriation bills upon its calendar, in weather bound in that harbor. The total amount order to proceed uninterruptedly on the reports

morrow. Nothing whatever was done with them to-day.

Mr. Sumner was in his seat about half an hour to-day, and was warmly welcomed by his friends. During the proceedings in the House, to-day Mr. Wright of Tenn. approached the seat of Mr

that gentleman.

Brantford and Port Hope much suffering was occasioned by partial overflows of the town. The Sherman threw a handful of waters in wrights face, when the latter attempted to strike him. Sherman then clapped his hand into a side pocket, Montreal Transcript says the St. Lawrence has overflowed its banks, and Griffintown is inundated overflowed its banks, and Griffintown is inundated overflowed its banks. overflowed its banks, and Griffintown is included for the second time. The lower part of the town Sherman and Wright.

The following is said to be a correct version of the following is

> joint postal arrangement via Tehauntepec, as well as the Transit route. There is no stipula LATER FROM HAVANA. New York, Feb. 26 The Black Warrior, from Havana the 21st inst. arrived here last night. The funeral of Dr Kane at Havana was attended by a long proces

> The conduct of General Concha on the occ vana. The report of the decline in the New York sugar market, brought by the Cahawba.

THE CASE OF MRS. DECKER. Mrs. Matilda Doch The New York Post Office Question. It is er, of Long Neck, Staten Island, who is charged stated that Attorney General Cushing has given an opinion against the validity of the title of the yesterday, at the General Session of Richmond brick church, which has been purchased by government for a post office in New York. This restaughter in the fourth degree, the highest penal opens a vexed question, which it was hoped had ty for which is confinement in the state prison for two years. The prisoner pleaded "Not guilty. An application was made by her counsel, Georg Destructive Freshet. Cincinnati, Feb. 25. The White, Esq., to have the amount of bail fixed b Wabash river is higher than it has been since the the Court, so that she might be released from con Wabash river is higher than it has been since the great flood of 1844. Great damage is done on fix the amount of bail to-day. The trial will LEGISLATIVE COMPEND.

the Road, and proceed Rast without delay in Portland.

STAGE CONNECTIONS.

Bages leave Bath at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. for Wiscasset, Damariscotta, Waldoboro', Warren, Thomaston, Rockiand and Belfast. Passengers from Boston for the above named points will procure their stage Checks from the Conductor. Stages leave Augusta daily for Belfast at 4.16 P.M.

Stages leave Bath daily, at 3 P.M. for Winnegance, Phipsburg, Parker's Head and Small Point Harbor.

Stages leave Augusta daily, for Rockiand, at 10.15 A. M.

Stages leave Vassalboro' for North and East Vassalboro' and China, on the arrival of the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

Stages leave Kendall's Mills for Unity, on the arrival of the 1.00 P. M. train from Portland.

Stages leave Skowhegan for Moose Head Lake, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning.

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FREIGHT TRAINS leave Portland for Bath and Skowhegan for David and Portland, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Arrangements are made with the Eastern and P. S. & P. Railroads, whereby Freight will be transmitted between Stations on this Road and Boston, at low rates, and without change of cars a Portland.

E. C. HYDE, Bap't. Bath, Jan. 29, 1857.

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Tracts of from 40 to 40,000 acres will be found at convenient points, affording opportunities for either a small or the most extensive lumbering operations.

A large portion of these lands are among the Best Farming Lands of the West, and as they contain enough of the FINEST PINE TIMBER to more than pay for the land, fencing, moderate buildings, and other improvements, offer superior inducements to farmers seeking a western home. Chicago, Detroit,

and soil and climate both suited by all the grains, fruits and produce raised in the most favored portions of the West.

Companies of 10, 15 or 20 persons, with their families, will find this location just suited to the formation of a settlement, with good water power, and convenient access to neighboring settlements.

TERMS:—Ope-fifth will be required at the date of sais, and the balance in one, two, three and four years with interest at six per cent, per annum. balance in one, two, three and four years with interest at six per cent. per annum.

The Company have full and complete descriptions of each tract of their lands, from actual exploration by different parties, with accurate maps of each township, according to government surveys. These may be seen at the Land Office of the Company in Detroit, Michigan.

Copies of Maps, field notes, and other information concerning the lands will be furnished, without charge, to those wishing to purphase.

purchase.

Large Maps of the State, showing the lands of the Company, will be found at public places in most of the principal towns in the Eastern and Northwestern States. Address, GEORGE B. FROST, Land Agent. St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal Comp's, Land Office, Detroit, Nov. 1, '56.

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LSO a lot of Machinery adapted to the Cloth Dressiness. Can be bought cheap if applied for soon.
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ate Libraries.
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Elilott's American Fruit-Grower's Guide in Orchard and Garden, 1 25.

den, 1 25.

Pardes on Strawberry Culture, 60cts.

White's Gardening for the South, 1 25.

Eastwood's Manual for Cultivation of the Cranberry, 50cts.

Johnson's Dictionary of Modern Gardening, 1 50.

Persoz' Culture of the Vine, 50cts.

Johnston's Catechism of Agricultural Chemistry and Geology, 25 cts.

Johnston's Agricultural Chemistry, 1 25.

Smith's Landscape Gardening, Parks and Pleasure Grounds, on's Elements of Scientific Agriculture, 600

Browne's Field Book of Manures, Randall's Sheep Husbandry, 1 2i Blake's Farmer at Home, 1 25.

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Siephen's Book of the Farm, 400.
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Augusta State Guards. MONTHLY MEETING for Drill and Business, on Tuesday Evening, March 3d, at 7 o'clock. Roll call as usual. Feb. 24, 1857. 2w10 W. P. M. MEANS, Clerk.

Stock Growing. HAVE just commenced the publication of a mouthly paper, devoted to the subject of STOCK GROWING, entitled Versons Stock Journal. Each number will contain 16 large, clearly printed octavo pages, which it will be my aim to render both useful and interesting to all breeders of fine animals.

DRY GOODS SALE.

THE subscriber, having fully determined to close up his business in Augusta, now offers his entire stock of Dry Goods in Store north of the Stanley House, at such reduced prices as will insure the most speedy sale. Purchasers are invited to examine. All persons indebted to me are requested to make immediate parameter.

Augusta, Feb. 23, 1857. Fertilizers, &c.

DERUVIAN GUANO and De Burg's Super Phos. Lime, and a large assortment of Grass and other Field Seeds, for sale either at wholesale or retail, by JOHN MCARTHUR, 10tf No. 1 Market Square.

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I HAVE on hand 150 tons PURE PERUVIAN GUANO, direct
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The best practical farmers in New England and the Middle
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the stables. One horse load will properly dress 4 to 5 acres.

Prinbed directions for using, and all necessary information will
be cheerfully given at my office. NATHAN WINSLOW,
Feb. 26, 1857. 10 No. 10] Union Wharf, Portland.

Af YERS LIQUID CURE, for sale by GOWELL'S CATARRH MIXTURE—a good article, for sale by 8 EBEN FULLER.

Feb. 20, 1857. 10 No. 101 Union Wharf, Portland.

MYERS' LIQUID CURE, for sale by 8 EBEN FULLER.

> PETTINGILL'S QUADRILLE BAND.

A NY number of Pieces furnished. Apply to M. H. PETTENGILL 47tf EMONS, &c.—Fresh Lemons; also extra nice BAISINS, in half and quarter boxes, just received and for sale by C. F. POTTER.

A T the Mill formerly occupied by F. & B. C. PAINE, near the Depot in Winslow. I have 140 tons extra quality Windsor Blue Plaster, mostly ground, and in first rate order. For sale by weight or measure, at a reasonable price for ready pay, Winslow, Dec. 1, 1866.

DENTISTRY.

Austria her possessions in Italy. On Tuesday Palmerston denied positively that any such treaty existed. On Friday he admitted that it did exist, and had been signed, but said, being purely military and non political, it was virtually a dead letter. D'Israeli replied and Palmerston retorted, each charging the other with misstatement of facts. The subject was then dropped.

Richard Codden gave notice that he will move

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN.

rise to the present China war, was or was not un- early next month.

be Governor of Jamaica, and of Sir A. Banner-man, now Governor of Bahamas, to be Governor of Newfoundland.

ITALY. Advices from Naples to the 3d inst. have been received. The King who has impris-oned so many thousands of his subjects has ended

dread of "voluntary emigration," so he has shut

denoa, under the protection of a foreign Power.

The scrutiny of the army is carried on with

floating population of 25,000 to 30,000 vaga-bonds, refugees from all parts of China, and

number of merchants had emigrated to Shanghai, but the 500,000 inhabitants of Canton cannot so easily dispose of themselves.

The British Parliament has published a volum inous blue book of correspondence, wherein Earl Clarendon expresses full approval of all the acts of Admiral Seymour, Minister Bowring and Consul Parker.

Hablished, or hereafter to be established, to New Orieans, Now York, and California.

Mr. Foot moved, and the committee on Public Lands was discharged from the petitions of the Bounty Land laws, and from the memorial by the citizens of Kansas, for a Homestead bill.

Mr. Trumblel said he had been requested to present a memorial from twenty-seven Senators and thirty-six

of Admiral Seymour, Minister Bowring and Consul Parker.

Corea. The King of the Corea has opened all the ports of his territory voluntarily to the commerce of all nations.

Latest by Telegraph. Wednesday morning, Feb. 10. The standing orders were complied with on the 9th, before Parliament, in the case of the Atlantic Telegraph Company.

A dispatch from Marseilles, dated Tuesday, the 10th inst, states that Gen. Buhler had been sent by the Persian government to the seat of was on the Persian government to the seat of was on the Persians were much excited by the English invasion.

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Later—Arrival Of The Niagara.

The steamship Niagara arrived at Halifax on Saturday morning. We have space for but a very brief synopsis of her news:—

Great Britain. In Parliament some interest was excited by Palmerston backing out of his previous contradiction that a secret treaty existed between France and Austria, guarantying to the consideration of the Cormanic of the Cormanic of the Cormanic of the State, that there should be a speedy decision in the case of Mr. Fitch, who claims to have been elected to a seat in the Senate. He said the request of the petitioners seemed so reasonable that he trusted it would receive the favorable consideration of the Cormanic on the State, that they solve the state, that they solve the state, that they solve the English in the case of the Fitch, who claims to have been elected to a seat in the Senate. He said the request of the petitioners seemed so reasonable that he trusted it would receive the favorable consideration of the Cormanic on the State, that they simple case of the Persian state that they would make an early report on the subject.

Mr. Toombs remarked that he was prepared to make a report now, and proceeded to read it. It sets forth that the committee have found that some important matters of fact alleged by the contestants, relative to take the testimony of persons residing in Indians, for the better association of Mr. Fitch, w

by making a voluntary prisoner of himself. The King, like his imprisoned subjects, has a

ing to other ports.

It was rumored that the emperor was desirous

of peace, but the Cantonese were uncontrollable.

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION.

Monday, Feb. 23.
Senate. The bill to amend the Tariff act of 1846,

The propeller Indian arrived at Portland on Richard Cobden gave notice that he will move firstly that the house has heard with concern, of Mr. Wilson introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 for a court house at Boaton.

Mr. Rusk, from the Committee on the Post Office, reported a bill to expedite the construction of a line or lines of magnetic telegraph from the Atlantic to San Francisco.

Passed, 36 to 15.

The House Tariff bill was taken up. An amendment placing linseed in and taking flax off the free list was adopted. Tuesday of last week. Her dates from Europe are to the 11th ult., four days later than previate to the 11th ult., four days later than previate to the 11th ult., four days later than previate the conflicts which have occurred between the Britssh and Chinese authorities on Canton river, ous advices. The following summary embraces everything of importance:—

Great Britain. Parliament has published an account of the public income and expenditures for the year ending Sept. 30, 1856: Total income from all regular sources of revenue was \$71,348,000; and total expenditures £88,307,000; being an excess of £16,959,000 of expenditures with the property of the British commercial relations with China.

Pending debate, the Senate took a recess until 6 1-2 o'clock. EVENING SESSION.

tures over income.

In Parliament, the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced his financial statement for Friday next, previous to which the navy and army estimates the state of the British commercial relations with China.

The London News states that no troops are to be sent to Persia, or China, either. This would indicate a termination of the difficulties. SWITZERLAND. Paris is now definitely named mates would be in the hands of members.

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In the Lords a desultory discussion was held as as the place of conference on the Neufchatel

to whether the Chinese lorcha Arrow, which gave question, and the umpires will meet probably der the British flag.

Lord Lyndhurst referred to a recent article in the Moniteur intimating the probability of a union of the Danubian Principalities. He wished to

know whether the Divans about to assemble were to take into consideration the question of the union, and whether that question was to be discussed and decided upon by the representatives

cussed and decided upon by the representatives of the great powers.

The Earl of Clarendon replied. He had certainly read the article in the Moniteur with surprise; but at the present moment he should abstain from expressing any opinion upon the subject. He would only say that there was no bar ject. He would only say that there was no bar to the discussion of the question by the FRIDAY, Feb. 27.

The Senate passed 25 private bills, including one permitting Commander Hartstein, and others, to accept certain tokens of acknowledgment of humane service from the British government. whatever to the discussion of the question by the Divans under the firman of the Sultan, or by the representatives of the great powers.

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General Outram and his staff sailed from Bombay on the 16th January.

Government was preparing for the immediate dispatch of reinforcements, to form a second division for service in Persia.

Dates from Hong Kong to the 30th December, state that all the fireign buildings of Cerember.

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The Postoffice appropriation bill was discussed.

The Senate then took a recess until 6 o'clock.

On their return the bill was amended and passed.

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A debate ensued. Mr. Gilbert made a speech deny.
ing the offense with which he was charged, and presented a paper in his defence, which concludes with the resignation of his seat. The resolves in his case were tabled.

A communication from Mr. Matteson was read, resigning his seat. A motion to table the resolves in his case was lost, 95 to 102. After considerable debate, the first and second resolves were adopted, and the third was tabled.

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Considerable debate took place on the criminal tickets of leave, and Sir George Grey obtained leave to bring in a bill on the subject.

Mr. D'Israeli again repeated in the most positive terms, that a treaty had been made by France to guaranty to Austria her possessions in Italy.

Lord Palmerston replied that no such treaty Mr. D'Israell again.

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Mr. Welch's case was then taken up, and after considerable debate the House adopted, 119 to 42, substitute (offered by Mr. Smith of Virginia) for the committee's resolves, declaring that no sufficient evidence had been elucidated by the committee, and that no farther propress insurrection, should it occur in Italy.

The Gazette contains the appointment of C.

H. Darling, now Governor of Newfoundland, to

The bad feeling against the British was spread-

SATURDAY, Feb. 28.

which the bill was passed, by 128 against 55, and then tabled it.

Mr. Welch obtained permission to print the remarks which he intended to make yesterday, in vindication of his character.

The tariff bill, as amended by the Senate, was then taken up.

The House non-concurred in the Senate's amendment, by 106 against 65, and a Committee of Conference was asked of the Senate. Adj.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,

Hymenial.

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

The world was sad—the garden was a wild— And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled! New York, Feb. 25. The fillibuster examination was resumed yesterday. The defense promised to produce a deed of transfer from Fermin Ferrer, Col. Kinney and Col. Fabens, assigning a large interest in the Mosquito grant to A. P. O. Nicholson of the Washington Union, Fletcher Webster and Sidney Webster.

THE subscriber gives notice to those who wish to improve their stock, that he has purchased the celebrated Guild Bull. Said Bull will stand for the season at my farm in East Winthrop. He but will saint for the season at my tarm in East Wintarop. He is three years old, color deep red, and is as good stock as can be produced in the State. Terms 75 cents, cash down.

I also have a Bull for sale, 23 months old, which I purchased of J. Wiggin of Vassalboro'. He is seven-eighths improved Durham, and is a grandson of the full blood Leopard.

East Winthrop, March 2, 1857. 6w11 B. T. CARR.

FOR SALE.

A FINE MARE of the Black Hawk breed, 5 years old this spring, with foal, and a fast traveler.—Also one bay colt, 4 years old this spring, with foal, and a fast traveler.—years old, sorrel color, from a Witherell Mare and sired by the Baton Horse. Also two colts two years old, of the same blood—one a stud, the other a mare. The above colts are all sound, handsome, and in a good condition, and will be sold under circumstances on the most favorable terms, or exchanged for other kinds of stock. Apply to G. A. ROBINSON, Agent, one mile from Mt. Vernon Village.

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TOTICE is bereby given, that the subscribes here were date.

TOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of RICHARD HILTON, late of Manchester, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to February 23, 1857.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1857.

LPHEUS S. HAYWARD, Guardian of AMELIA C

C. F. PILLSBURY. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW. South Norridgewock, Maine.

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The above animals are fine specimens of stock, and will be did at reasonable prices on application to Farmingdale, Feb. 5, 1857.

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The New Jersey Fertilizer Company
The Subscriber has now ready for sale a fresh stock of choice
Testatorran seeds, embracing many of the most esteemed varieties of English, French and American growth, among which are;—Fairbeard's Champion of England, Early Dard' O'Rourke, Bishop's fine Long Podded, Dwarf, Green, Manmoth, British Queen, Chariwood's Extra Washington, and Bishop's Early Dwarf Peas. (French)—Long, Yellow, Mangel Wurtzel and Red Mangel Wurtzel Beet. Early York, Early Battersea, Premium Flat Dutch, Pomeranian, Mason, Drumhead and Windinogstadt Cabbage. Long Orange, Altringham and New White Carrot. Skirving's Linpeoved Purple Top Rustabaga. Purple Top Strap Leaved Turnip. Early London, Large, Late, Early Paris and Walcheron Cauliflowers. Large Red, Early Smooth, and Strawberry Tomato, etc., etc., etc.

Chinese Sugar Cane,
(Sorghum Saccharatum.)

In packages for 12 and 25 cents. Persons ordering the above, by enclosing the price and one three cent stamp will receive a package by mail. Also for sale by the pound—

Flower Seeds—some new and rare varieties, which have been purt up in packages containing larger quantities than have been heretofore sold in this place. Applications by letter (stamp enclosed) promptly attended to.

Also for sale, Pure Peruvian Guano, Mapes' Super Phosphate of Lime, Poudrette (Lodi Co.), Ground Bone, Herds Grass, Clover and Red Top Seeds.

Also, a large assortment of Agricultural Implements and Machines.

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A good second-hand Piano for sale or to let.
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Dy enclosing 25 cents to R. M. MANSUR, Editor of "Glenwood Yalley Times," Vienna, Me., you will receive, by mail, postpaid, a package of the pure Chirkes Scoan Cane State Containing seed enough to plant five square rods, with directions for cultivating. Try it, farmers, and satisfy yourselves upon this far famed plant.

Torrey's Bee-Hive...No Humbug.

The undersigned, Bee-keepers, hereby certify that they have made a careful examination of the "Davis Platform Bee Hive, with Torrey's Improvement," and are so well satisfied that it is the best adapted Hive for Honey-making purposes that has been introduced into the State, that we have purchased the right fusing the same, and would recommend it to the favorable attention of Apiarists throughout the country.

Instead of being a "humbug" we regard it as the begt article of the kind that has ever come under our notice, and we ndvise all Bee-keepers to give it a trial.

J. Wingate Carr, Horatio N. Page, Albert Noyes, Orin Favor, G. G. Cushman, John Harris, R. C. Boyd, John M. Lord, T. B. Brown, Win. Coombs, Phillip H. Coombs.

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To FARMERS & GARDENERS.

THE subscribers offer for sale 40,000 barrels of their new and improved POUDRETTE, manufactured from the night-soil of New York city, in lots to suit purchasers. This article of New York city, in lots to suit purchasers. This article of New York city, in lots to suit purchasers. This article for earlier, and still two years, and still defies competition, as a manure for creatly improved POUDRETTE, manufactured from the night-soil of New York city, in lots to suit purchasers. This article for earlier, and state two years) has been in the market for eighteen years, and still defies competition, as a manure for certally improved POUDRETTE, manufactured from the night-soil of New York city, in lots to suit purchasers. This article for early in lots at two years, and still defies competition, as a manure for certally manure to preasure for early with the article for early with th

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Model Melodeons,

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Grass Seed BOUGHT and sold by March 2, 1857. JOHN McARTHUR, 1 Market Square. China Academy.

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Principal. Tuition from \$3 to \$5. Board \$2 per week.
China, Feb. 1st, 1857. 7 S. HANSCOM, See'y.

LITCHFIELD ACADEMY. HE Spring Term of this institution will commence on Monday, March 2, 1857, and continue eleven weeks. CALVIN B. HULBERT, A. M., Principal;

TOTICE is given that I, the subscriber, do hereby give and relinquish to my son, Charles Strvens, all the future time his minority, authorizing him to transact business for himself though he were of full age; and that I will not, from this date.

This beautiful and valuable work will be sent, postage paid, the any address, on the receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps. JOSEPH HARRIS, Rochester, N. Y., and paid the paid of t Witness—Area Hinkley.

Belgrade, Feb. 18th, 1857.

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Belgrade, Feb. 18th, 1857.

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FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers his FARM for sale, situated in Brunswick, joining the Bays, and 4 miles from Brunswick Village. Said farm contains about 200 acres of land, 100 acres of salt marsh, and is well calculated for three good farms. Cuts 60 tons of English hay, and 100 tons of salt hay. The house is 36 by 24 feet, with L24 by 22 feet, two buries, all finished and painted; cook room, wood house and carriage house; two barns, one 82 by 36 feet, with a shed in frout; the other 40 by 36 feet, all the same as new. There is a good orchard and a large number of shade trees, vines of all sorts, &c. There is plenty of water in well and clatern. A good wood lot on each part of the farm. Any amount of salt dressing on the shore, and muck in abundance. I will sell all or a part, with the stock and farming tools, or without, to suit purchasers.

ROBERT SIMPSON.

Brunswick, March 2, 1857.

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CIRCUNSTANCES having rendered it desirable for
the thriving Villages of Foxeroft and Dover, on a perfectly level
and good road, summer and winter. The Farm contains 125 acres
f land, under an excellent state of cultivation, well watered, well
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hard wood lot and an abundance of cedar. There is one piece of
11 acres aiready plowed, for crops the coming spring.

The buildings upon the Farm are substantial and convenient;
the honse is one story and a half, 28 by 36 feet, well finished
above and below, with a cistern in the cellar, an L 60 feet long,
containing a kitchen, store-room, wood-shed, &c.; a stable 36 feet
square, bara 36 by 60 feet, with a shed 20 feet wide running the
whole length of the barm; a never-falling well of pure water, with
a pump situated to convene both house and barn. Altogether, it
is one of the best set of farm buildings to be found in the county.
There is an orchard of about 50 trees on the place, and a nursery
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Any one in want of a good farm, and in a pleasant locality, will
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Foxeroft, March 2, 1857. 11 LEONARD ROBINSON.

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WILL effectually cure Laver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice,
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A LPHEUS S. HAYWARD, Guardian of AMELIA C. FROST and EDWARD FROST of Sidney, in said County, minors, having presented his first account of Guardianship of said Wards for allowance:

Ordered, that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burrox, Register.

Table Cutlery.

P. M. & M. L. WITHINGTON, WOODEN WARE. Chesterville, Me.

Ground Plaster for Sale,

THE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received during a seven years' practice in his present location, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues at his old stand, where he may be found ready to perform all operations upon the teeth. He manufactures and inserts artificial teeth, from one to an entire set, upon any of the principles and in any of the styles known to the denial profession. He hopes, by care and faithfulness, to merit a continuance of favors.

Winthrep, Sept. 1, 1856.

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M.B. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst acrofula down to a common pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two. He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth.

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Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the mouth nd stomach. Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of rysipclas.
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Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running

icers.

One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the werst cases of

ring-worm.
Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of rheumatism.
Three to six bottles are warranted to cure salt rheum
Five to eight bottles will cure the very worst case of scroula.
A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure warranted when the above quantity is taken.
Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing in the pastures, and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system: yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start. There are no ifs nor ands about it, suiting some cases but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it in the vicinity of Boston, and knows the effects of it in every case. It has already done some of the greatest cures ever known in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to old people of sixty; and has seen poor, puny looking children, whose fiesh was soft and flabby, restored to a perfect state of health by one bottle.

To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle wfil always cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Bome who have taken it have been costive for years and have been regulated by it. Where the body is sound, it works quite easy, but where there is any derangement of the functions of nature, it will cause very singular feelings, but you must not be alarmed—they always disappear in from four days to a week. There is never a bad result from it—on the contrary, when that feeling is gone, you will feel yourself lik a new person. I heard some of the most extravagant encomlums of it that man ever listened to.

No changs of diet ever necessary. East the best you can get, and enough of it.

Branch Office in Maine.

This is to certify, that H. H. HAY, Druggist, Portland, is the duly authorised General Agent for my Medical Discovery, for the State of Maine, and that he is supplied with the Genuine, direct from my Laboratory.

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ity of this election, was whether the persons who acted as Senators in the General Assembly were legally entitled to their seats or not. This was the controverted point, and the committee were unable to report the facts to the Senate without first taking testimony.

Mr. Stuart objected to the present consideration of the subject as likely to give rise to debate, and interfere with the morning husiness.

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The resolution lies over under the rule, and the report was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000

BRIGHTON MARKET, Feb. 26.

At market, 720 beef cattle, 120 stores, 1700 sheep, 1170 swine. PRIOSS—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$8 50 @ \$8 75; first quality, \$7 75 @ \$8 25; second, \$7 25 @ \$7 50; third, \$6 25 @ \$6 75. Working Ozen.—Sales from \$50 to \$150. Cows and Catves.—Sales from \$25 to \$62. Sheep.—Sales in lots, from \$4 00 to \$12 00. Swine.—At retail, from 9 to 11 cents.

EVENING SESSION.

The debate on the tariff bill was resumed.

Mr. Hunter offered his substitute, reducing the rates of the present tariff 20 per cent. An amendment was adopted, placing raw wool at 28 per cent., and that of 20 cents a pound or less, free.

Mr. Hunter's substitute was then adopted by 33 against 12. The House bill thus amended, passed at half-past 1 o'clock A. M., and the Senate adjourned.

House. On motion of Mr. Campbell of Ohio, the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union was discharged from the consideration of the five general appropriation bills, in order that they might be put on their passage.

The House, under the operation of the previous question, passed the Miscellaneous, the Army, the Navy, the Fortification, and the Ocean Mail Steamers appropriation bill, and tabled, by five majority, the bill to invest \$8,000,000, held in trust for the Indians, in safe Statestocks.

The Speaker announced that the next business would be the consideration of Mr. Orr, the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, Feb. 27.

The Senate then took a recess until 6 o'clock.
On their return the bill was amended and passed.
House. The House resumed the consideration of the esolution for the expulsion of Mr. Cilhard.

humor. Lucy Rodman of Lawrence, was cured of King's Evil. Mrs. Crosby of Lawrence, was cured of Erysipelas. Mrs. Fernald of Lawrence, was cured of a Cancer. Rhesa Bronson of Fall River, was cured of humors of six years

L. D. Reed, Great Falls, was cured of Cancer, which had eaton through his lip.

A Lady in Leominster was cured of Cancer in her stomach.
A Lady in Derry was cured of Cancer.
Mr. Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Reh.
Mrs. Swan of Lawrence, was cured of internal humors.
A. R. Hall of Lawrence, was cured of Sick Headache, caused be humored in the storough.

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Price of ointment, \$1; Syrup, 50 cents.

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SATURDAY, Feb. 28.

SENATE. The Senate passed the House bill prohibiting the importation of obsecone prints, statuettes, etc.

The deficiency bill was taken up and the Senate struck out the clause appropriating \$185,000 for books for membre. The bill passed.

On motion of Mr. Wilson a resolution was adopted requesting the President to communicate to the Senate all the correspondence with Gov. Geary relative to affairs in Kansas.

EVENING SESSION.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill.

An amendment was proposed by the Committee on Finance to create a mission to Persia. Apopted, and the bill was passed.

himself up in his royal residence at Caserta, has surrounded it with a cordon of soldiers, and will not allow any one, even though he be a field marshal, to enter the place without being attended the surrounded it with a cordon of soldiers, and will marshal, to enter the place without being attended the surrounded it with a view to perfect the House valuation principal, with a view to perfect the House valuation principal, with a view to perfect the House valuation principal, with a view to perfect the House valuation principal, with a view to perfect the House valuation principal, with a view to perfect the House valuation principal, with a view to perfect the House valuation principal, with a view to perfect the House valuation principal, was passed. This bill was published about a week ago. The sub-marine telegraph bill was discussed, but no final action was taken.

The Senate then went into executive session, and subsurrounded it with a cordon of soldiers, and will not allow any one, even though he be a field marshal, to enter the place without being attended by a soldier as a kind of military police.

A cloud of dullness and discontent still hangs over Naples, and from Sicily we learn that the Government was taking precautions against apprehended invasion by emigrants from Malta and Genea, under the protection of a foreign Power.

Saturday only 27 votes were recorded in its favor.

The House passed the bill to pay a company of South
Carolina volunteers for services in the war of 1812.

The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation The east coast is strictly guarded, and the telegraph employees are ordered to look well out for all suspicious craft. Twenty-five persons have been arrested at Messina, and sent off by royal steamer to the island of Favignana, on the west coast. The scrutiny of the army is carried on with great vigor, and not a night passes without arrests being made. It is stated that in the Vicaria are 800 prisoners, of whom 96 are gentlemen and 106 soldiers. Two officers of the 3d Cacciatori have been arrested and sent off to St. Elmo, where is confined also the captain of the company to which Milano belonged. On the same day the whole battalion of the 3d Cacciatori was put under arrest in barracks.

SENATE. A reply was received from the Secretary of the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the Chelsea Hospital lands has not been sold.

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Mr. Hale moved the reconsideration of the vote authorizing the people of Minnesota to form a state government. Carried, 35 to 21. A debate ensued, pending which, the Secretary of the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests and the state of the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests are included in the Secretary of the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests are included in the Secretary of the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests are included in the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests are included in the Secretary of Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests are included in the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests are included in the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests are included in the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests are included in the Treasury to Mr. Wilson's inquiry, touching the tests are includ

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An address from the people to the army is now in course of circulation, as is also a biography of Milano. The conditions for the deportation of the political prisoners have been ill received by the Neapolitans. At Nisada, where priests are confined, all are reported to decline the offer of being sent to South America; they prefer remaining in prison.

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The House passed the Senate's joint resolution for ascertaining and fixing the relative value of the coins of Great Britain in the United States. It provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall appoint a suitable person to act with such a functionary as may be appointed by the British government; and with a view to effect the secretary of the Secretary of t

NEW YORK ITEMS. NEW YORK, Feb. 24. Negotiations with refer-

ence to the Nicaragua transit routs have been going on for some time in this city between Messrs.

PRUSSIA AND SWITZERLAND. The Paris Presses ays:—"We state with regret that the news resulting to the affair of Neufchatel is decidedly not so good as we had a right to expect. Letters from Berlin as well as from Berne show that all difficulties are not yet surmounted."

AUSTRIA. The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post (government organ) says:—"The Emperor of Austria has decided on granting a general amnesty to all political offenders in the empire. It is said the Emperor of Russia will do the same with regard to his exiled Polish awill do the same with regard to his exiled Polish Paris, in May or June next. The relations between Austria and Russia are anything but improving, and the same may be said of Austria and France."

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Nr. Colfax, from the Committee on Elections, to which the House referred the petition of 2200 citizens of 2200 citizens of Mr. Herbert, for killing the waiter Keating, reported to the whole, a Nicholson of the Washington Union, Fletcher Webster and Sidney Webster.

The steamer Tennessee sailed to-day for Nicaragua, via Aspinwall, with 300 passengers for California. Shortly before her sailing, strict orders were sent to the officers from the owners to admit no one unless he had a ticket signed by them, and directly from their office. In consequence of this order, many fillibusters who had part of the onwers caused much excitement on the wharf. Among the passengers thus left was Councilman Horatio N. Wild. It is supposed the owners were incited to this course by hints from

delta of the Danube. Austria had officially informed the Porte that the evacuation of the Principalities would be completed on the 24th March. The Turkish troops were to enter afterwards.

GREECE. Letters from Athens to the 28th of January, mention that the protecting powers had made certain propositions to King Otho, relative to his finances, which were accepted. Also, that the King had promised to remodel his ministry on condition that the allies withdraw their troops Councilman Horago A.

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The pilot boat Sylph, No. 1, of this port, a short time since passed, fifteen miles S. S. E. of Barnegat, a schooner's mast, with rigging attached, and the letters "S. S. B." on the heel of it. The schooner Sarah S. Bird left this port on the 15th of January last, well provisioned, to relieve vessels in distress; was spoken when two days out, as before repored, since which time nothing has been heard of her. She had on board 29 persons. Her former chief officer states that of the gale of the 19th and went to pieces.

LATER FROM KANSAS.

Thy steps are now bound for the universal sequence and the race of immortals begun.

In Sidney, Feb. 26th, VESTA ELLIS, daughter of Timothy B. Sarah H. Ellis, aged 15 years 9 months. In Winch, Feb. 25th, WILLIAM S. DUNNING, aged 46. In Brunswick, Feb. 25th, WILLIAM S. DUNNING, aged 46. If DVMLE, son of Ira Towle, aged 25. In North Monmouth, Feb. 18th, of consumption, DANIEL QUINBY COWLE, son of Ira Towle, aged 23. In North Monmouth, Feb. 18th, of consumption, IRA SCOTT TOWLE, son of Ira Towle, aged 25. In Harmony, Feb. 18th, Capt. JOHN MORRILL, aged 81. In Freeport, Feb. 19th, JOHN A. HYDE, M. D., aged 81. In Freeport, Feb. 19th, PRANCES RIGHARDS, wife of Leonard Richards, and daughter of Calvin Copeland of Dexter, aged 36. In Rockton, Ili, Feb. 4th, SYLVESTER STRICKLAND, formerly of Wilton, aged 72.

In Skowhegan, WATSON BRAGG, aged about 40. In Skowhegan, WATSON BRAGG, aged about 40. In Skowhegan, WATSON, aged 79. the King had promised to remodel his ministry on condition that the allies withdraw their troops from Greece. Two ships have already left Toulon for the Piræus to embark the French.

Persia. The Oriental steamer Aden, with advices from Bombay to 17th January, arrived at Suez on the 28th. There is nothing further of importance from the Persian Gulf. Gen. Outram and staff left Bombay on the 16th January. The troops at Bushire were reported healthy. The Paris Presse D'Orient of the 29th says that Persia has made submission to England.

China. A letter from the Chinese Sea dated Dec. 16th, and published in the French Moniteur of the Fleet, gives some new details of the late affair at Canton, showing that the damage sustained by the foreign merchants was not so great as first stated. Of the thirteen European quarters of Chy-San-Hang, five were destroyed; of the eighty foreign factories at Canton, twenty-one were burnt down. There existed at Canton a floating population of 25,000 to 30,000 vagabonds, refugees from all parts of China, and

St. Louis, Feb. 26. Late advices from Kansas state that a serious difficulty has arisen between Gov. Geary and Judge Sherwood, growing out of the refusal of the Governor to appoint the latter as Sheriff, as desired by the Legislature. Sher-wood had avowed his intention to kill the Gover-nor, and, meeting him shortly afterwards in the street, spit in his face. Geary did not resent this but his friends got up an indignation meeting, which Sheriff Jones, Sherwood and others attempted to break up. A conflict ensued, in which Sherwood shot a Mr. Shepard, one of Geary's friends, four times, killing him, and wounded THURSDAY, Feb. 26.

Senate. Mr. Stuart moved, and the Committee on Commerce was discharged from a consideration of the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad Co., and from the memorials of the Legislature of Iowa asking grants direction, and they left a number of dead. The French seamen in a great measure extinguished the fire.

LATER. Mr Sherwood or Sherrard, is the man who was appointed by the Court to fill the vacancy occasioned by Sheriff Jones' resigning, and to whom Gov. Geary refused to grant a commission on the ground of his habitual drunkenness.

The Westport correspondent of the Republican state that Sherwood did not spit in the Governor's first but called him a light coward and a second the fire.

The Chinese town suffered horribly as well by the fire from the English ships as by the native robbers. Of the twelve great factories belonging to the Hong merchants near the Tartar town, nine were destroyed by the first attack. A great number of merchants had emigrated to Shanghai, but the 500.000 inhabitants of Canton cannot so

face, but called him a liar, coward and a scoundrel. The remainder of the report is not yet coroborated, nor is it contradicted. We look for etters from Lecompte to-night. NEW YORK, Feb. 26. [Correspondence of the New York Tribune.] General Pomeroy arrived New York Tribune.] General Pomeroy arrived here last evening, having left Kansas on the 18th inst., making a remarkable quick trip.

The Missouri river is entirely clear of ice, and boats are running with a good stage of water. Freights are low, being only fifty cents per hundred from St. Louis to Kansas, formerly from one dollar fifty cents to two dollars. This reduction is partly owing to the fact that the business sea son is just commencing, and partly owing to the

on is just commencing, and partly owing to the border ruffian demonstrations on the river during now. Governor Geary and the pro-slavery Legislature are at loggerheads, His Excellency being
more obnoxious to them than Governor Reeder
ever was. It is believed that he will veto their
call for a Constitutional Convention the past year.

Free State communication is not interrupted call for a Constitutional Convention.

THE GREAT ICE DAM. This remarkable dam, three miles in length, still remains firm, and blocks up the Connecticut between Windsor and Windsor Locks. Meanwhile the water in the river has risen to a higher point than it has ever before reached at Warehouse Point, and the railway track is covered for more than a mile this side of the Locks. At the Locks, the water is twenty-eight feet in height from the bottom of the lowest lock. [New Haven Palladium, 23d.]

LL PERSONS are hereby cautioned against purchasing a Note of hand, for Fifty Dollars, running to Maria Elliot, with my signature, as said Note has been paid according to agreement. I shall therefore pay nothing more on it.

LEWIS BILLINGS.

South Chesterville, Feb. 24, 1857.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

\$7 00 to 9 50 Round Hog, \$10 of Clear Sait Pork, 12 of Mutton, 175 to 180 Turkeys, 21 Octobers, 180 to 90 Gees, 180 to 90 Hordon, 190 to 90 Hordon, 190 to 90 Hordon, 190 to 90 Hordon, 190 Lime, 190 to 90 Lime, 190 Lime, 190 to 12 Recew Wool, 31 to 12 Sheep Skins, 70 to 12 Sheep

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Five barrels,

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TERMS.—Tuition from \$3.00 to \$4.50, according to the studies pursued. Music, \$6.00; use of instrument, \$1.00. Instruction in Painting and Drawing on reasonable terms. Special attention will be given to those who may study Navigation. Board from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week.

To whom it may Concern.

NOTICE is given that I, the subscriber, do hereby give and relinquish to my son, Charles Strevens, all the future time and account of Farm Houses, Cottages, Suburoan Residences, &c., also practical treatises on the management of Fruit Trees, Vegetables, &c., together with the best location for Fruit Trees, Vegetables, &c., together with a management of Poultry, and virious other subjects of interest to every lover of Rural Life. It contains, also, a very full and correct List of Nurserymen in Makers, &c., together with a List of Fruits recommended by the American Pounological Society as corrected at its last meeting had at Rochester, Sept., 1856. It is a work of 144 pages, illustrated with 80 engravings and is alike attractive and useful, containing as much matter and more information than many dollar books.

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Witness—ARLE HINKLEY.
Belgrade, Veb. 18th, 1857.

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FOR SALE,

THE Farm of the late ALONZO SMILEY, situated in Augusta, on the river road to Waterville, containing about sixty acres, divided in the usual proportions of tillage, pasturage and woodland. The buildings generally are in good condition, and sufficient for such a place. Three-quarters of the purchase money may remain on mortgage a number of years. For further information, enquire of the subscriber, Guardian of the Heirs, or of WM. A. SPRINGER, near the premises.

NOTICE.

THE inhabitants of Augusta, qualified to vote in City affairs are hereby notified to meet at their Ward Rooms in their several Wards, on Monday, the 9th day of March, instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to make choice of a Warden and Ward Clerk; also to give in their votes for a Mayor, one Alderman, three Common Councilmen and one Constable.

The Aldermen will be in session at their Room for the purpose of correcting the list of voters, and receiving evidence of the qualifications of voters whose names are not on the list, on Friday and Saurday preceding the day of election, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

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Ewes and a Buck for sale. There are now four lambs with
them a few weeks old. They will be sold for cash or approved
credit, or will be exchanged in part payment for a good yoke of
oxen.

WM. S. GRANT.

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TEN or TWELVE head of Cattle will be disposed of by Public Sale, at Dixmont Corner, on Thursday, March 19th,
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This Stock consists of four full blood North Devons, and one fine young cow, mostly of Durham breed; the remainder are half blood Devon, and are as handsome a lot of young cattle as can be found.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE subscriber has for sale a lot of excellent Plaster of Paris, by the bushel or ton. Call at SNELL'S MILLS, near Brown's Corner, Vassalboro'. His old customers are requested to call. Vassalboro', Feb. 24, 1857. *3w11 REUEL SNELL.

For Sale, A HOUSE, situated on Sand Hill, (so called.) in Augusta.

A For particulars, apply to
Augusta, March 3, 1857.

MARTIN DOWLING.

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friends, four times, killing him, and wounded two others. Mr. Jones, the Governor's Secretary then shot Sherwood, the ball passing through his head, and killing him instantly. Very great excitement existed at Lecompton, and a general fight was anticipated. Gov. Geary's residence fight was anticipated. St. troops.

blood Deven, and are a lecompton on the day above named, the sale will be deferred till Friday.

In connection with the above, notice is also given that if any mount, a favorable opportunity will be presented to make an examination and inquiry in relation thereto. JOHN A. HARRIS.

Dixmont, March 2, 1867.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the name of May-NARD & HAYWARD, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the late firm are to be paid to D. P. Maynard, and all claims against said firm should be presented to him for pay-

THE SUBSCRIBER, do hereby certify that I have given my son, ARON EDWIN WARREN, the remainder of his minority, to act for himself; and I will not claim any of his earnings mor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

ICHABOD WARREN.

sing his carapace firmly against the ground !

sticking in the flesh. The lioness turned with re-

After venting her rage in several impotent at

Her growls, as before, guided the actions of

But, as before, the wound was not fatal, and

and endeavoring to turn it over.

through the neck of the lioness.

rattled upon the shield as it descended.

three feet of the spot. Congo was besieged!

of the close proximity of his enemy.

that would draw her off.

his narrow prison-and at once.

very same attitude? How then?

turned upon the carapace.

They had saddled and mounted their hor

and were about to ride forth, when the sharp-eyed

"Ha! look yonder! the shield is moving!"

meant-Congo was the moving power!

In a few minutes more the shield moved full

ten paces from the crouching lioness. The latter

seemed not to notice this change in the relative

position of herself and her cunning adversary.

If she did, she beheld it rather with feelings of

curiosity or wonder than otherwise. At all

ther; but it was now far enough for her adver-

sary's purpose, for the shield suddenly became

erect, and the Kaffir once more sent his assegai

It was the fatal shaft. The lioness chanced to

be crouching broadside towards the hunter. His

aim was true, and the barbed iron pierced through

her heart. A short growl, that was soon stifled-

a short despairing struggle, that soon ended,

A loud "hurrah!" came from the direction of

watching with breathless interest.

had gone a wide distance from her.

whirling from his hand.

object with looks of alarm!

on it, and trotted off!

of a second assegai.

copper."

A pair of friends, though I was young,

And Robert, seventy-two;

how long they two had been one.

But her husband answered readily:

"Why you don't mean to say-" said I.

"I don't mind your talking of Mary, much,"

story as quickly as you can, please.",

too, in fruit, through which,

how I got to kiss her cheek."

white hair.

from my side."

kissed him softly upon the cheek.

were in her eyes, ready to fall, I saw.

ask such questions."

myself this half a century."

The Muse.

BY PREDERIC WRIGHT. "Say as you will, Tom, I am sure 'tis a brave world we hav Thus spoke an individual to his companion, as they walked along the road before me. As I passed, I turned to look upon the face of the speaker, whose countenance declared at once that his heart was in the right place. I felt my own heart grow lighter, as the melody of the impassioned feeling re-echoed through its chambers, and gasing around me on every side, my lips repeated, again and

'Tis a brave world we have, indeed," And beautiful and fair, A thousand times ten thousand joys Are scatter'd everywhere. The sun that glads the busy day, The moon and stars by night, What glorious ministers are they Of ever new delight.

The balmy air that fans the brow And rocks the warbler's nest, How thrilling, yet how soft and low It utters Love's behest. Fresh from the hand of Nature's God What myriad splendors shine, O'er mount and vale, o'er rock and sod, And these, oh, man! are thine

Yes! beautiful is this fair world, And wondrous, too, and grand,-That azure canopy unfurled O'er restless sea, and land; You snow-white cloud, whore garniture

Of gold and violet Makes its pure lustre shine more pure, As Heaven's own carcanet:

The drowsy solitude that sleeps Upon the misty lea. As her fond tryst the Evening keeps Beneath the holly tree: The oak, grave monarch of the wood; The osier's pensile spray;

The dreamy murmur of the flood; How dear, how sweet are they! And gloriously the anthem swells Up thro' the Heaven's blue dome, Where man in close communion dwells In his vast city home.

Great God! 'tis wondrous, yea, sublime This world so great and grand! The summer's bloom, the winter's rime. Are pictures from Thy hand. "Tis a brave world we have," indeed, And good, as well as brave;

Where fountains flow for every need Our human wants may crave. Mercy around, beneath, above, Oh, man! fond man! for thee,-Fed with the streams of endless love Could earth more glorious be? Delta P. O., C. W., Feb., 1857.

From Dickens' Household Words.

THREE WIVES.

street—which is confined to a suit of apartments a year, with as much chance of becoming a parton the second-floor-a very pleasant countryhouse belonging to a friend of mine in Devonshire; this latter is my favorite seat, and the maydn House I could point you out the farm less than three minutes come out again fully abode which I prefer to call my home. I like it well when its encircling glens are loud with rooks, and their great nests are being set up high in the rocking branches: I like it when the butterflies. those courtly ushers of the summer, are doing their noiseless mission in its southern garden, or and poultry, with open stalls for cattle, and ger's eye. It was neither more nor less than the on the shaven lawn before its front; I like it enormous barns, not so well kept or so neat, equipment of a Zooloo warrior. when its balustraded roof looks down upon a perhaps, as the present day requires, but a persea of golden corn and islands of green orchards feet picture of plenty; on the other stood the -in all six of them. flushed with fruit; but most it pleases me when cider presses, and beyond, the apple orchards, What is an "assegai?" logs are roaring in its mighty chimneys, and white with promise, red with fruit, made the air loss are roaring in its mighty chimneys, and white with promise, red with fruit, made the air loss are roaring in its mighty chimneys, and white with promise, red with fruit, made the air loss are roaring in its mighty chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys are roaring in its mighty chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys are roaring in its mighty chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys are roaring in its mighty chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys are roaring in its mighty chimneys, and long the counsels which they received in chimneys are roaring in the counsels which they received in chimneys are roaring in the counsels which they received in chimneys are roaring in the counsels which they received in chimneys are roaring in the chimneys are roaring the chimneys are roaring the chimneys are roaring to the c Christmas time is come. Six abreast the witchprance and curvet as they would. If you entered the hall by the great doors while Robert Chet- you know the place-have I not painted it?" wood and myself were at our game of billiards

at its further end, you could recognize our fea-

The galleries are studies of perspective, and the bare, shining staircases as broad as carriage ways. The library, set round from the thick carpet to the sculptured ceiling with ancient books, with brazen clasps, and old-world types, mighty corridors with floors of oak and sides of tapestry, are pictures of the past, and teach whole I put on salmon flies to catch trout. I often chapters of the book of history; Red Rose and finished without any hook at all. I strove to White Rose, Cavalier and Roundhead, Papist image her fair face in the clear waters, by the their slender shafts with his long, muscular finand Protestant, Orangeman and Jacobite, have side of that hapless similitude of myself—the gers. each had their day in Old Tremadyn House. reflex of a forlorn youth in his first love. I did The assegais were not the oddest part of his When the great doors slam together, as they my best at hay-making to please her. I took equipment. That was a remarkable thing which sometimes will, to the inexpressible terror of the London butler, they awake a series of thunderclaps which roll from the basement to garret; I drew a little, and she sat to me for her portrait. cave on the side towards his body, and equally many a warning have they given, in the good and many an arras has been raised and mirror gether, and interchanged our little stores of read-skins stretched over a framework of wood, and of old times, to Tremadyns hiding for their lives, slipped to right or left at that menacing sound. To this day, Robert Chetwood often comes anew upon some hold in which those who ruled before him have skulked—sometimes in his own recep- country I used to think them—and once, instead Notwithstanding its great size it was far from tion rooms, but more commonly in the great of offering my hand to help her over, I held out clumsy, but light, tight, and firm,—so much so chambers where he puts his guests. These chambers are colossal, with huge carved pillars dear girl jumped right into them; and that was the convex side, would have glanced off as from a bearing up a firmament of needlework, and slept therein, has had the credit of passing a night within Tremadyn House, from the Wandering Jew, Shakspeare, Queen Elizabeth, down to Charles the First, Peter the Great, and the late Emperor Nicholas. There has been more than one murder in the Red room, several suicides in the Blue, and one ghost still haunts those spots in expiation. Tremadyns in lace cuffs and wigs; in scarlet and ermine; in armor from top to toe, line both the galleries-sold by the last Charles Surface of a dissolute race, for ten pounds ten

One great Tremadyn dynasty has passed away; Robert Chetwood, late banker in the city of London, not so long ago banker's clerk, now reigneth in their stead. The Tremadyns came in at the time of the siege of Jericho, or thereabouts, and the Chetwoods about ten years before the siege of Sebastopol; but there the advantage ceases. There is no man kinder to the poor, no man more courteous to all men, no man, whatever his quarterings, in all Devonshire, with a better heart than Robert Chetwood. Tremadyn House is open to the country, as it ever was, and his old London friends are not forgotten; a hale and hearty gentleman, indeed, he is, but he has many troubles; he is as happy as any man bereaved of children can be, and it was the loss of them that made him buy the house and give up his old haunts and busy ways-

He saw the nursery windows wide open to the air, But the faces of the children they were no longer there;

But what a wife the old man had, to make up, as it seemed even to me, for all! I say to me, for one of those lost children, a maiden of seventeen, was my betrothed bride—the gentlest and most gracious creature eyes ever looked upon ; I think if I could write my thoughts of her, I should move those to tears who never saw her Kate. I think, if I may say so without ingrati- flesh, but the lioness waited no longer. She had face, when they read "Gertrude died." She gave herself to me; the old man could never have given her. I say no more.

This is why Tremadyn House has become to our two children's voices rang cheerily over the the space that lay between them, and a second would have carried her upon the shoulders of the ne a home. It pleases Robert Chetwood to have house, and some little scheme of pleasure for his friend's son with him, above all, because he them was my every day desire and Mary's. Even was his daughter's plighted husband, and my at the terrible time when boy and girl were being father's friend is trebly dear to me as Gertrude's taken from us at once, never did that patient father. When the Christmas party has dispersed, and the great house is quite emptied of its hush of sickness stole upon us at first, to the day score of guests, I still remain with the old couple when that white procession left our doors, what over the new year. They call me son, as though a healing spirit was she! When we thought the I were their son, and I call them my parents. If thickly folded veil of sorrow had fallen over us Heaven had willed it so, dear Gertrude and my- forever, how tenderly she put it aside!

self could not have hoped for greater wedded "It must needs have happened, that my spe happiness, more love between us, than is between has here been melancholy, but indeed, I should those two. "Perhaps," he says, with a smile I not speak of Mary so. She was the blythest, never saw a young man wear, "perhaps it is that cheerfullest, most comfortable middle-aged wife my old eyes are getting dim and untrustworthy, that man ever had; behind our very darkest but Charlotte seems to be the dearest and most trouble a smile was always lying ready to struggle pleasant-looking in all the world." And his wife through it, and what a light it shed! One of makes answer that her sight also is just as little to your resigned, immovable females, who accept be depended on. To each of them has come the every blessing as a temptation, and submit, with silver hair, and the reverence with it that alone precisely the same feelings, to what they call make it beautiful; and if their steps are slower every chastening, would have killed me in a week. than in youth, it is not because their hearts are George, my Mary acted at all times according to heavier; they are indeed of those, so rare ones, her nature, and that nature was as beautiful and who make us in love with life down even to its blessed as ever fell to the lot of womankind. You close. They always seemed to me as having might well think that Kate and Mary were two climbed the hill together their whole lives long, prizes great enough for one man to draw out of and never was I more astonished than upon this the marriage lottery, and yet I drew another. new year's eve, when, Mrs. Chetwood being with When I lost my beloved Mary, my third wife us two in after-dinner talk, as custom was, when took her place in my inmost heart.

all her guests were gone, her husband told this "Kiss me, Charlotte," said the old man, history. He had always talked quite openly to derly; and again she kissed him on the cheek. "And now," continued he, "let us fill our glasses, for the New Year is coming on apace; and please to drink to the memory of my two wives, and to and then, at the end of another year of love and the health of her who is still left to me. The confidence, I could not resist inquiring of them two first toasts must necessarily be somewhat painful to my dear Charlotte, and we will there-"Well, on my word, George," said the dear fore receive them in silence, but the third we old lady, "you should be more discreet than to must drink with all the honors."

So after those he stood up, glass in hand, and said to her:

"Kate, Mary, Charlotte-bride, matron and "This thirty years. I've been a married man dame in one, to whom I have been wedded this the leathern straps, and the other bearing upon half century, for I have had no other wife, George "Yes, I do," he interrupted. "Of course I _God bless you, dear old heart! We have had and close-closer even "than a barnacle to a ship's do. Charlotte has been my wife too long, I hope, a merry Christmas, as we ever have had, and I to be jealous now of either Kate or Mary; but I trust it may be permitted to us to have, still toloved them each in turn almost as dearly as I gether, one more happy New Year. Hip! hip! love her. Charlotte," he added, turning towards hip! hurrah!" and the echoes of our three times her as she sat in the great arm chair, "you don't three seemed cheerily to roam all night about her former position. mind George being told about my other two wives, Tremadyn House.

BATTLE WITH A LIONESS.

she answered, "but get over that young Kate's The following graphic description of the manner in which the African sometimes encounters And I really thought I detected a blush come the lion, we copy from Capt. Mayne Reid's last over her dear old face while she was speaking. book, "The young Yagers." Congo is a Kaffir, a "It is rather less than half a century ago," he servant to the Young Yagers-a splendid specibegan, "since I first set foot in this beautiful men of the Kaffir race :

Devon county. I came down on a short holiday | Congo had now become an object of as great from London, in the summer time, to fish, and interest as in the morning. Greater in fact, for I brought with me, besides my rod and basket, the new danger he was about to undergo—a coma portmanteau full of clothes and about twenty- bat with an enraged lioness—was accounted still five pounds in gold, which was the whole amount greater than that of fording the Gareep, and the of my savings. I was junior clerk in a house interest was in proportion. With eager eyes the appointed rage; and, after spending some min-I have besides my town residence in Cecil at that day with one hundred and twenty pounds young yagers stood watching him as he prepared

ner as you, my poor briefless George, have of He was but a short while in getting ready. He sitting on the woolsack. From the top of Tre- was seen to enter the Van Wyk wagon, and in house where I lodged, and will some day armed and equipped. The lioness would not have take you to see it—a mighty homestead, with a long to wait for her assailant.

huge portico of stone, and flights of stone steps The equipment of the Kaffir must needs be desleading to the upper chambers from without. cribed. On one side was the farm yard filled with swine It was simple enough, though odd to a stran-

bridge, my trout stream wandered. Charlotte, but like them armed with an iron head of arrowweapons, shorter and more slender in the shaft, shape. In battle it is not retained in the hand, "You have, Robert," she said. The tears but flung at the enemy, often from a considerable distance. It is, in short, a "javelin," or "dart," "There, then, I met Katie. The good man of the house was childless, and she, his cousin was became known, and such as at present forms the -such as was used in Europe before fire-arms well cared for as his own child. It was no wonder, George; the dark oak parlor seemed to Africa, but especially those of the Kaffir nations. need no light when she shone in it. Like a sun- And well know they how to project this dangerbeam gliding over common places, whatever ous missile. At the distance of a hundred yards its blazoned saints on the dim windows, and the sweet art seemed to lie in her, superior to mere as unerring as either bullet or arrow! The asneatness, as high-heartedness excelleth pride. segai is flung by a single arm.

Of these javelins Congo carried six, spanning

We sallied out a mushrooming and getting wild convex on the opposite. More than anything else flowers, and on our way sang pleasant songs to- did it resemble a small boat or canoe made of ing. On the eve before my long put off departure we were thus roaming; we had to cross a fact, a shield,—a Zooloo shield—though of somethousand stiles—the choicest blessings of this what larger dimensions than those used in war. both my arms, and, upon my life, George, the that arrow, assegai, or bullet, striking it upon plate of steel.

dressing-closets large enough for dining-rooms.

Every person of note who could or could not by possibility, or date, or circumstance, have

"What shocking stories you are telling, Robert," said Mrs. Chetwood, and certainly she was then blushing up under her lace cap to her A pair of strong bands fastened inside along resting upon the ground, it would have sheltered "Well, my dear, nobody was there except Kate the body of the tallest man. It sheltered that and myself, and I think I must know what hap of Congo, and Congo was no dwarf.

pened, at least as well as you do ;-so," he con- Without another word he walked out, the huge tinued, "after one more visit to the farm-house, carapace on his left arm, five of the assegais Kate and I were married; she gave up all her clutched in his left hand, while one that he had healthy ways and country pleasures to come and chosen for the first throw he held in his right. live with me in the busy town; studious of others' This one was grasped near the middle, and carried happiness, careful for others' pain; at all times upon the balance.

forgetful of herself: active and diligent, she had ever leisure for a pleasant word and a kind action;

No change had taken place in the situation of affairs out upon the plain. In fact, there had and for beauty, no maid or wife in the world not been much time for any. Scarce five minwas fit, I believe, to compare with her; to you utes had elapsed from the time the Kaffir stated George, who knew and loved our dearest Ger- his purpose, until he went forth to execute it. trude, I need not describe her mother. She was The lioness was still roaming about, uttering her not long with me, but it soon seemed as if it frightful screams. The hyenas were still there. must have cost my life to have parted with her : The moment the Kaffir was seen approaching, the yet the girlish glory faded, and the sparkling cowardly hyenas fled with a howl, and soon disspirit fled, and the day has been forgiven, though appeared under the bosch.

forgotten never, which took my darling Katie Far other with the lioness. She seemed to pay no regard to the approach of the hunter. She The old man paused a little. Mrs. Chetwood neither turned her head, nor looked in the direction he was coming. Her whole attention was "My second wife," he resumed, "was not so absorbed by the mass of bodies upon the plain. young, and certainly had not the outward graces She yelled her savage notes as she regarded them. of my first. She was beautiful, too, in the flower She was no doubt lamenting the fate of her grim as Kate was in the bud; her face had not the vi- and swarthy partner, that lay dead before her vacity, nor her eyes the dancing light of Katie's, eyes. At all events, she did not seem to notice

but there sat such a serenity upon her features, the hunter until he had got within twenty paces as we sometimes see upon a lovely landscape when of the spot! the sun is near its setting-a look which no man At that distance the Kaffir halted, rested

ever tires; Mary bore me children, and then, much huge shield upon the ground-still holding it as I loved the sapling, it seemed to me that the erect-poised the assegai a moment in his right full fruited tree was dearer yet. She was no hand, and then sent it whizzing through the air. country girl from the Devon dales, but a town It pierced the side of the tawny brute, and lady bred. I had a great house by that time, hung quivering between her ribs. Only for a with all things fitting about me, and my sphere moment. The fierce animal doubled round upon was hers. The pearls suited her pleasant brow, herself, caught the shaft in her teeth, and broke

and crowned her still raven tresses as becomingly it off as if it had been a straw !" as the single rose in her hair had adorned simple The blade of the assegai still remained in the tude for my present great happiness, and with now perceived her enemy; and, uttering a vengethe leave of my dear Charlotte, that the happiest ful scream, she sprang towards him. With one forth upon the plain, and congratulated Congo

Sabbath Beading. Kaffir; but the latter was prepared to receive her

and, as she rose to her second leap, he disap-THE EVENING PRAYER. . peared suddenly from the scene! As if by mag-How sweet to hear from infant lips ic he had vanished; and had not the boys been watching his every movement, they would have Ah! who so fit to hold communion with "Our Father" as the child, whose heart is filled been at a lose to know what had become of him. But they knew that under that oval convex form, With truthful innocence—unburdened with whose edges rested upon the earth, lay Congo the The weight of sin, or cares of older life! Caffir. There lay he, like a tortoise in its shell,

One summer's day, clutching the straps with all his might, and pres-At eventide, beneath my window knelt A little boy, upon the green soft turf, O'erhung with clustering vines. Scarce six years old, The lioness was more astonished than the spectators. At the second leap she pitched right, And yet upon the bended knee he knelt down upon the shield, but the drum-like noise In prayerful attitude. His tiny hands made by her weight, and the hard firm substance Were folded on his breast, his dark eyes fixed encountered by her claws, quite disconcerted her, Upon the starlit sky, while through his soft and springing aside she stood gazing at the odd

Silent I listened, while in accents low She stood but for a moment, and then uttering There fell upon my ear sweet tones, so pure, a savage growl of disappointment, turned tail up-So soft, as though of heaven-born melody, Breathed by angel voice. Child-like he prayed. This growl guided Congo. The shield was raised A simple prayer-his words not great nor wisefrom the ground—only on one side, and but a But yet, more fitly those than I have heard very little way at first-inst enough to enable the Pronounced of men inured in wisdom's ways.

hunter to see the stern of the retreating lioness. That "Evening Prayer" was done, and said the low Then the Kaffir rose quickly to his feet, and "Amen," and then methought that it was heard holding the shield erect, prepared for the casting In Heaven—that heavenly hosts responded long And loud, "Amen;" that blessings fell upon This was quickly thrown and pierced the ani- That infant child which would remain through all mal in the flank, where shaft and all remained His after life.

doubled fury, once more charged upon her assail- Since I did list that evening prayer, and what ant, and, as before, was met by the hard con- May be the fate of him who lowly bent vex surface of the shield. This time she did not The knee within that garden bower I know immediately retreat, but stood menacing the Forget that child—his look—his voice or words, strange object, striking it with her clawed hoofs And often when I grow aweary of The world's deceit, and vain, religious nomn, Now was the moment of peril for Congo. Had the Remembrance brings that quiet, happy scene lioness succeeded in making a capsize, it would Of other days; and I do bless the fate have been all up with him, poor fellow! But he Which bid me hear that "Evening Prayer." knew the danger, and with one hand clutching

T WANT MOTHER. An old man lay on his sick-bed, struggling

the edge of the frame, he was able to hold firm with death. Disease had worn out his body, and so affected his mind that he was insensible to all things and persons around him. His family, and one or two other friends, stood by his bedside, for tempts to break or overturn the carapace, the it was evident that he had but a few minutes to lioness at length went growling away towards live. He rolled his head as if in great pain, and made several efforts to speak. At length we could distinguish the words, "Mother! I want mother Congo. He was soon upon his feet, another as-Why don't mother come?" His mother had been segai whistled through the air, and pierced dead nearly fifty years. He was probably un conscious that he had a wife and children and grandchildren around him, or that he was himthe animal, now enraged to a frenzy, charged self anything but a child. When he was really once more upon her assailant. So rapid was her a child, he had his troubles, as all children have, advance that it was with great difficulty Congo got under cover. A moment later, and his ruse and then he used to carry his little griefs to his mother, for he knew that she would sympathise would have failed, for the claws of the lioness with him, and her voice would comfort him. He only knew now that he was in trouble, and he He succeeded, however, in planting himself thought if his dear mother would come, she firmly, and was once more safe under the thick would comfort him. buffalo hide. The lioness now howled with dis-

Oh, that children could now understand wha precious things their young affections are! It is nutes in fruitless endeavors to upset the shield, sad to see how soon they sometimes part with she once more desisted. This time, however, instead of going away, the angry brute kept pacing of them. Boys who love to lay their heads in a round and round, and at length lay down within mother's lap, to kneel by her side and offer their prayers to God, and who feel as though they The boys saw at a glance that Congo was a could not go to sleep without her coming to their captive. The look of the lioness told them this. bed and kissing them, and saying a parting Though she was several hundred yards off, they "good night," are sometimes ashamed of this could see that she wore an air of determination, simple and sweet attachment. Bad children and was not likely to depart from the spot with- such as are spoken of in Proverbs, 30: 17, ridiout having her revenge. There could be no question about it—the Kaffir was in "a scrape." and call them babyish. When they become old enough to go out into the world, evil companions out of it? He could not escape by any means. teach them that it is childish and unmanly to To raise the shield would be to tempt the fierce follow the counsels which they received in child-The boys shouted aloud to warn him of his to wean them from the purest and happiest afdanger. They feared that he might not be aware fection which belongs to this world. Then they part with the best love of earth forever.

Notwithstanding the danger there was some- Would that our little readers knew with wha thing ludicrous in the situation in which the earnest, but vain longings, they may look back Kaffir was placed; and the young hunters, though for these blessed young affections, should they anxious about the result, could scarce keep from live until youthful hopes have expired, and the laughter, as they looked forth upon the plain. | cares of life have become oppressive. We could There lay the lioness within three feet of the tell them of men of ripe age, strong minds, and shield, regarding it with fixed and glaring eyes, who have reached high destinations in the world. and worm-drilled bindings. The chapel, with household matters busied her she graced. Some ous missile. At the distance of a nundred yards and at intervals uttering her savage growls.— who have had hours when, crushed by troubles, they will send it with a force as great, and an aim. There lay the oval form, with Congo beneath, and worn down by sufferings, they have been motionless and silent. A strange pair of adver- heard to exclaim, "O, that I were a little child again! Then I would carry my sorrows to my Long time the lioness kept her close vigil, scarce mother, sob upon her bosom, and she would take moving her body from its crouching attitude.— me in her arms and comfort me so sweetly."

Her tail only vibrated from side to side, and the | Children, cherish your youthful affections. muscles of her jaws quivered with subdued rage. you lose them, they can never return to you in The boys shouted repeatedly to warn Congo; their present freshness. Nourish them through though no reply came from the hollow interior of life, and there will never be a month, perhaps the carapace. They might have spared their breath. never a day, but they will help you to bear some The cunning Kaffir knew as well as they the po- trouble, and lighten up some dark hour. And sition of his enemy. Her growls, as well as her, they will help you to understand the still more loud breathing, kept him admonished of her tender and confiding affection which brings, to the whereabouts; and he well understood how to act redeemed child of God, the love and watchful care of his Father in beaven.

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ued; and as the lioness showed no signs of desert-SPEAK KINDLY TO THY MOTHER. ing her post, the young yagers at length deter-Young man, speak kindly to thy mother, and mined upon an attack, or, at all events, a feint courteously, tenderly, of her. But a little time and you shall see her no more forever. Her eye It was close upon sunset, and, should night It was close upon sunset, and, should night come down, what would become of Congo? In falls toward the grave. Others may love you the darkness he might be destroyed. He might fondly, but never again, while time is yours, relax his watchfulness-he might go to sleep, and shallany one's love be to you as that of your old, then his relentless enemy would have the advantrembling, weakened mother has been. Something must be done to release him from

Through helpless infancy her throbbing bread was your safe protection and support; in wayward, testy boyhood she bore patiently with your thoughtless rudeness: she nursed you safely through a legion of ills and maladies.

Hans noticed that the lioness was much further Her hand bathed your burning brow, or mois off from the shield than when he last looked that ened your parched lips; her eye lighted up the way. And yet she had not moved-at all events. vigils, watching sleepless by your side as none no one had seen her stir-and she was still in the but her could watch. O, speak not her name lightly, for you can not live so many years as would suffice to thank her fully. Through reckless and im-As Hans uttered these words the eyes of all patient youth she is your counsellor and solace. To a bright manhood she guides your steps for Sure enough, it was moving. Slowly and improvement, not even then forsakes or forgets. gradually it seemed to glide along the ground, Speak gently then, and when you, too, shall like a huge tortoise, though its edges remained be old, it shall in some degree lighten the remorse close to the surface. Although impelled by no which shall be yours for other sins, to know that visible power, all understood what this motion never wantonly have you outraged the respect due to your aged mother. The yagers held their bridles firm, and sat

TREAT a man like a dog, and you make hi

happiness. WHATEVER you dislike in another, take care t

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events, she kept her post until the curious object correct in yourself. LET pleasure be ever so innocent, the excess i She might not have suffered it to go much fur- always criminal. APPLAUSE is the spur of able minds, the end

and aim of weak ones. WHERE love is, there is no labor, and if there

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spending, make good house-keeping. and the mighty brute lay motionless in the dust ! FRIENDSHIP is a silent gentleman that makes no parade; the true heart dances no hornpipe the camp, and the young yagers now galloped on the tongue.

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The Lowell Morning News says:—"Fine new stove, lantern and nursing hamp. This is truly a great country, and one in which, from present appearances, wonders will never cease. We saw, yesterday, the neatest, funniest, prettiest, post useful and convenient article of household goods, one equility useful out doors and in, that we ever dropped eyes on. It is a foot stove, a lantern, a cook stove, a reading lamp, and, in truth, a something that no one ever thought of before, but everybody and their wives particularly have needed."

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A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., Albion, Monroe Co., Iowa, writes, Sept. I., 1855: "Darticle of many years I have found nothing equal to your Cherry Pectoral for giving ease and relief to consumptive patients, or curring such as are curable."

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SAMUEL TITCOMB, Sommissioners.

GARDINER C. VOSE, Commissioners.

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HANNAH FIFIELD, late of Fayette, in said County, deceased, having been presented for Probate:
Ondered, That notice be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attent—I. Buryon. Register.

in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Obderso, That the said Administrator give notice to all per-sons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augussons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burtox, Register.

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ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1857.

SIMEON WALKER, late of West Gardiner, SIMEON WALKER, late of West Gardiner, in said County, deceased, having presented her account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Administrative give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1857.

JOHN OTIS, late of Hallowell, JOHN OTIS, late of Hallowell, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for -allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDERED, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may be a probable of the probab

THE BROWN STAND, so called, situated at Dixmont Corner, containing one acre of land, with good buildings, and a choice variety of fruit trees.

Also three acres of Orcharding, all of which is engrafted and in a good bearing state, and a small wood lot near. Terms reasonable. Enquire of Dr. JOHNSON, near the premises.

Dixmont Ech. 9, 1885.

THE entire stock of Stoves, Furnaces, Fire Frames, Hollow and Tin Ware, in store occupied by Darby & Brown, has been made over to the undersigned, and will be sold to cash customers, for ninety days, at Boston prices.

MEAD & BROOKS.

Augusta, Dec. 20, 1856. e sold to cash customers,
MEAD & BROOKS.

Appleton, T. A. Gushe,
Anson, No., M. M. Ding

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NOTICE.

THE NOTES and ACCOUNTS given to the firm of DARBY
& BROWN of Augusta, have this day been sold, assigned
and made over to MEAD & BROOKS, and to prevent cost must
be paid at once. They can now be found with
Dec. 13, 1856.

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C. MOODY would inform his customers that he has purchased the right to make LOAF BEEAD, by a new and improved process. It is much schiler than any Loaf Bread heretofore made; it keeps much longer without growing stale, and is not objectionable when a week old. It cuts as Aandsomety as the finest pound cake. No drug whatever is used in its manufacture, nor can any be introduced without injury. Families who have never before used Baker's Bread, give it the preference to the best home-made.

Also constantly on hand, a supply of fresh Crackers, Soda, Wafer and Hard Bread; Cakes of all kinds, for sale low, at the Steam Bakery, South End Water Street, Augusta.

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Farm for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his FARM in Chinastate of cultivation, with a good orchard. The buildings consist of a one and a half story brick house, two barns, shed, carriage-house and other out-buildings. Said Farm is situated about one half-mile from China village, on the Bangor and Augusta stage road. Also, all the farming tools and stock upon the same, if desired,—being an excellent assortment. Also a few shares of Bank Stock in Ticonic, People's, and Waterville Bank. Payments made easy.

ALLEN BRACKETT.

CREAM TARTAR.—Pure Cream Tartar, for sale by C. F. POTTER. AUGUSTA MACHINE SHOP,

West End Kennebec Dam.

THE subscriber are now prepared to manufacture to order, Shingle, Side Chapboard, Lathe and Board Machines; Hand Power Sappers, Bolting Saws, and mill work generally. Mortise and Tenon Machines; Tools for manufacturing Sash, Blinds, Doors, &c. &c. Also, Portable Grist Mills, such as are now in use in the Augusta Flouring Mills. ORK done at short notice.
PALMER & PETTENGILL. PAIMER & PETTENGILL.

Beferences:—H. Williams, Esq., Augusta Water Power Co.,
John Scoles, Augusta Flouring Mill; A. D. Brown, Esq., Proprietor Augusta Shovel Factory; W. Gage, Millwright, Augusta
Water Power Co.; I. G. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

Augusta, Nov., 1856.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, FOR THE BAPID CURE OF Colds, Coughs and Hoarseness.

BRIMFIRLD, MASS., 20th Dec., 1855.

DR. J. C. Avers: I do not hesitate to say the best remedy I have ever found for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Cherry Pectoral. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the least ten years has shown it to possess superior virtues for the treatment of these complaints.

A. B. MORTLEY, Eq., of Utica, N. Y., writes: "I have used your Pectoral myself and in my family ever since you invented it, and believe it the best medicine for its purpose ever put out. With a bad cold I should sconer pay twenty-five dollars for a bottle than do without it, or take any other regardy."

Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza.

BROTHER AVER: I will cheerfully certify your Pectoral is the best remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the Bouth appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to

Asthma or Phthisic, and Bronchitis. WEST MANCHESTER, PA., Feb. 4, 1856
Sin: Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvellous cures
this section. It has relieved several from alarming symptoms

tern, a cook stove, a reading lamp, and, in truth, a something that no one ever thought of before, but everybody and their wives particularly have needed."

For sale by LELAND & BROOKS, Augusta; P. MORTON, Hallowell.

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Consumptives, do not despair till you have tried Ay Pectoral. It is made by one of the best medical cher rectoral. It is made by one of the best medical chemists in the world, and its cures all around us bespeak the high merits of its virtues. [Philadelphis Ledger.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Price \$1 per bottle. Sold by all the Druggists in Augusta, and by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES.

in the county of Kenebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Feb. 9, 1857.

JOSEPH G. ROUNDS.

Feb. 9, 1857.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of February, A. D. 1857.

JUCY V. BELCHER and STEPHEN SEWALL, Admarks of the County of Machine Representation and loss. The entire reliability of our machines is one great reason for their unparalleled popularity.

MACHINES FOR FAMILY SEWING,

Monday of February, A. D. 1857.

IUCY V. BELCHER and STEPHEN SEWALL, Administrators on the Estate of
ALEXANDER BEICHER, late of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, having presented their first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:
Obders, That the said Administrators give notice to all persone interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1857, within and for the County of Kennebec.

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Manufacturing Establishment FOR SALE.

A Rare Chance for a Man with a Small Capital.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of HENRY WHITE, late of Readfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

HENRY O. WHITE.

February 23, 1857.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of February, A. D. 1857.

ARON S. LYFORD, Administrator on the Estate of NATHAN PHILBRICK, late of Mt. Vernon.

and well watered by the limit three months of the time of the sale, and the terms made easy for the purchaser.

A man competent to run the Machinery can be had at fair wages. For further particulars, enquire at this office, or of the subscriber.

THOMAS L. STANTON. North Monmouth, Jan. 26, 1857.

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS. K. ROBINSON & CO. continue to manufacture at the Old Stand, EAST END of KENNEBEC DAM, all kinds of Doors, Blinds, Sash, Window Frames, &c., at very low prices. Made of seasoned lumber and kiln-dried. A fair discount made

Made of seasoned lumber and kiln-dried. A fair discount in to those buying to sell again. The prices on some of the commisses, when purchased in lots of six or more, are 7 by 9 Sash at 1½ to 2½ cents per light.

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Thicker Doors in proportion.
This work is for sale at C. HAMLEN'S, one door north of the ranklin House, Water St.

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THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situated in South Durham, on the county road, 6 miles from Brunswick Village and Freeport Corner. The farm contains about 130 acres of superior grass land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tillage—no waste land; cuts 75 tons of hay, is well watered, for tillage—no waste land; cuts 75 tons of hay, is well watered, and a few apple trees grafted to winter fruit. has a good wood-lot, and a few apple trees grafted to winter fruit.
The buildings consist of a story and a half house, with an L, all
finished, and a good cellar under the whole; a woodhouse, grana-Durham, 10th mo., 15,1856.

OAK TOOTH WASH, for the removal of a disagreeable tastes and impurities from the mouth, and for promoting a healthy state of the gums. Prepared by Theodore Metcalf, Boston. Sold by EBEN FULLER, Augusta.

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